

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 11, 2001

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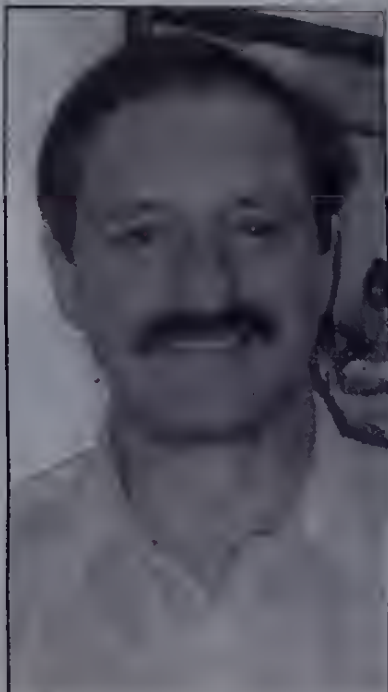
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John Kazmark

## PHS Principal Kazmark To Be Superintendent In Mountain Lakes

The board of education of the Mountain Lakes school district in Morris County has appointed John Kazmark, currently principal of Princeton High School, as superintendent of the Mountain Lakes schools. The appointment is effective July 1, for a salary of \$140,000.

Dr. Kazmark's appointment was approved about 9 p.m., on April 9, during a regular Mountain Lakes school board meeting. The district has 1,500 students in three schools — elementary, middle, and high school. A fourth school in the district is for hearing-impaired students.

The PHS principal, in the running for the Mountain Lakes superintendency for several months, pointed out recently that before he came to Princeton 12 years ago, he spent 13 years at the Center School, a special education facility located in Highland Park.

One thing he likes about the Mountain Lakes district, he said, is that students at the Lake Drive School for the Hearing Impaired are integrated into mainstream district activities.

In Princeton, Dr. Kazmark served as administrator of the Johnson Park and Community Park Schools

Continued on Page 2

## Borough Seeks to Halt Overcrowding

Borough Council last Tuesday night introduced an ordinance that it hopes will deal with the problem of overcrowding, a condition that exists largely in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

For many months, residents of this neighborhood have urged the governing body to act, bringing to Council at several meetings their concerns about safety and aesthetics.

They expressed fears that large numbers of people living in single-family dwellings could affect health and fire safety. And they deplored changes in the physical appearance of their streets, changes such as an excessive number of garbage cans, and couches placed permanently on porches.

The new ordinance lists conditions that are indicative of overcrowding and permits the Borough to bring a case to court on the basis of these conditions. These indicators include the presence of mattresses and bedrolls in basements and attics and the existence of cooking appliances and refrigeration units in various areas in

addition to those located in the kitchen.

Basing evidence of overcrowding on the number of people actually present in a house during a housing inspection is a difficult task. Borough housing inspectors may enter only during normal business hours, when most occupants are working. They are not permitted to enter dwellings after hours as long as the landlord gives permission to inspect during the day.

Councilman Roger Mertindell

suggested that the Borough could obtain an administrative search warrant for after-hours inspection. He also said the presence of 15 mattresses in a basement might prove only that the owner stored mattresses.

"If the landlord is willing to allow inspections, there is no basis for a search warrant," replied Borough Assistant Attorney Karen Cayci.

"Before we get the Borough involved in unannounced inspection,

Continued on Page 2

## Palmer Square Garages Offer Discounted Rates

The Palmer Square garages on Hurlish Street and Chambers Street are offering a deal that, for example, would lower the cost of garage parking in the heart of Princeton to \$6 for an eight-hour day.

Meter feeders, who are said to be legion in the town, will pay \$8 to park for the same eight hours in the downtown once the meter increase to a dollar an hour goes into effect. (Not to mention being subjected to a ticket for meter feeding.)

The program is being provided by Park-In Garage Systems, manager of the two Palmer Square garages. It offers a pre-paid card that affords a 50 percent discount for downtown employees and a 20 to 30 percent discount for shoppers and diners.

Under the plan, an employee who purchases a \$20 Value Pass will receive \$40 worth of parking. A shopper who purchases a \$20 Value Pass will receive \$25 worth of

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NOT A GOOD DAY FOR FISH: Drew Didonato, left, and Brooks Didonato of Lawrenceville, and Bob Carboni enjoyed the opening day of trout season, fishing in Stony Brook Saturday morning.

(Photo by Charles Phoe)

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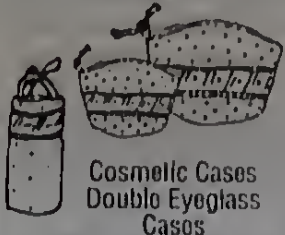
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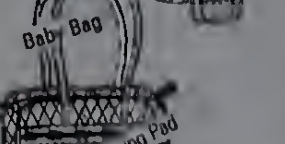
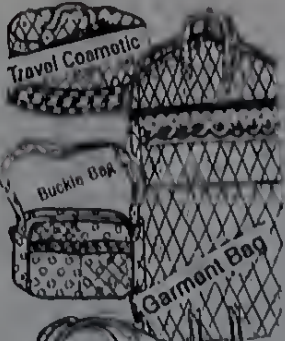
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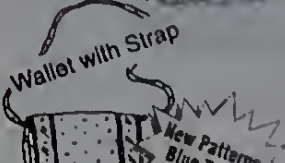
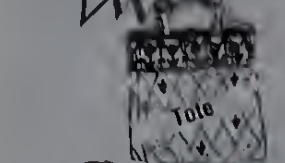
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## Overcrowding

Continued from Page 1

tions, let us see if this ordinance mitigates overcrowding," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "Let's get away from an officer knocking on a door at 2 in the morning. Many people come from countries where a knock on the door means a lot more than an inspection."

Many of the tenants living in overcrowded conditions in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood are recent immigrants from such countries as Mexico and Guatemala.

Removing overcrowding from John-Witherspoon might mean displacing a large number of people, said Councilman David Goldfarb. "But overcrowding affects the neighborhood. We are not here to provide affordable housing by taking on conditions that affect certain neighborhoods in town."

He added that there will be no affordable places in Princeton for those people removed from their homes through the new ordinance, "not in the numbers that are having an effect on the neighborhood."

*"We have to be prepared to address the fact there are going to be people who are going to be displaced."*

"We have to be prepared to address the fact there are going to be people who are going to be displaced," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Mayor Reed suggested that there may be a need to bring only three or four violators to court before landlords and their major tenants get the message.

### Additional Ordinances

Also introduced was a related ordinance to forbid storing unregistered or uninspected motor vehicles on private property for more than five days after receipt of a warning from the Borough, except in enclosed garages.

The current ordinance forbids keeping such vehicles on premises for more than 30 days after receipt of a warning. The change attempts to deal with concerns expressed by John-Witherspoon residents about the large number of cars parked and left in driveways and backyards.

A third ordinance introduced last Tuesday night eliminates imprisonment as a penalty for violation of a Borough ordinance. It was felt by Borough officials that the elimination of prison time would make it easier to bring to court cases of over-

crowding based on the new ordinance's criteria. The highest penalty would be a \$1,000 fine or 90 days of community service.

Public hearings on the three ordinances are scheduled for the Tuesday, May 8 meeting of Borough Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## John Kazmark

Continued from Page 1

for a total of nine years, before his appointment at the high school.

"My interest in seeking a superintendency has always been there," he declared in December, when his candidacy first became known.

Yesterday, he noted that after 12 years in Princeton and 22 years as an administrator, he felt the Mountain Lakes opportunity was one he should not forego. It isn't that he wants to leave Princeton, he said, but that his skills fit Mountain Lakes' requirements. "It is a good place to begin as superintendent."

"Certainly Mountain Lakes does not have the socioeconomic diversity that Princeton has," he added, "and it is about half the size, but a number of issues are similar."

For instance, he pointed out, Mountain Lakes is a receiving district; students from Boonton Township attend the Mountain Lakes high school. "There are issues in terms of growth in Mountain Lakes." [Cranbury Township students currently attend Princeton High School, a fact that some have questioned in an era of burgeoning PHS enrollment.]

"Ironically, another issue is student parking," the principal said. The problem of providing sufficient parking for students has plagued his administration, as has the issue of adequate playing fields — also a concern in Mountain Lakes.

The principal said that he has mixed feelings about leaving Princeton, because he has made good friends here, but that he intends to maintain personal relationships. He will also miss not being here during the referendum construction, he said.

A number of initiatives dealt with concerns expressed which Dr. Kazmark began — such as a transition program for under-achieving students, and the annual summer school — have been successfully realized, he said. He added that the district is in good hands with Claire Sheff Kohn as superintendent.

Because the PRS district is on vacation this week, Dr. Kohn could not be reached for comment. School Board President Charlotte Bialek,

*I'm happy for him, but I just wish — for all of us — that his timing had been different."*

however, said she was "obviously very sad because he's been wonderful for PHS; and I'm disappointed about the timing."

Dr. Kazmark has been an asset she said "in terms of helping people understand the need for a referendum. He has wanted to be a superintendent for as long as I have known him," she continued, "and that has been ten years. I'm happy for him, but I just wish — for all of us — that his timing had been different."

—Anne Rivera

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**THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL:** Princeton University president Harold Shapiro was on hand Saturday morning at Grover Park to throw out the first ball of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association season. (Photo by Charles Phoe)

## Township Residents Who Fed Deer Will Not Be Prosecuted for Actions

**C**harges against four Township residents who received summonses in February for violating a municipal ordinance against feeding deer have been dropped.

Prosecutor Mark Citron dismissed the charges against defendants Nancy Kern, Tamara Gund, Ann Finzi, and Joyce Dailey in municipal court on Tuesday, April 10.

The ordinance — enacted last November — also forbids intentional interference with authorized bait stations, in use by licensed hunters, as well as interference with bait sites used by sharpshooters, hired to curtail the herd as part of the Township's "community-based deer management plan."

The four summonses were issued while three shooters from the White Buffalo wildlife management firm were in

town. Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson and Police Lt. Bob Buchanan conducted several helicopter flights during the period from February 17

## TOPICS Of the Town

to March 3, to ascertain why deer were not approaching the sites White Buffalo had baited.

Protesters of lethal deer control methods charged at the time that the helicopter surveillance had turned Princeton into a "police state." The idea of helicopters circling over private property to apprehend residents who love animals, destroyed the image most people have of Princeton as a cultured, intellectual oasis, they claimed.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand said on Tuesday that the intent of the helicopter flights was never to apprehend violators, but to ascertain whether Township figures concerning the locations where deer congregated were wrong — because so few deer were coming to the White Buffalo bait sites.

"When they saw feeders near the White Buffalo bait sites, the conclusion was obvious," the mayor said. She added that the people who received summonses had already been warned many times against feeding the deer.

White Buffalo marksmen left town on March 3, having killed 322 deer, most of them females, 64 percent of them pregnant.

Municipal Prosecutor Marc Citron informed the defendants — who could each have been fined up to \$1,000 and sentenced to 90 days in jail — that in the interests of justice, the charges were being dismissed.

He observed to TOWN TOPICS, "This is the first year the ordinance is in effect; and more important than prosecution is a process of education."

"I don't believe we should be proceeding down a quasi-criminal path," he continued. "We should be able to educate without bringing people into municipal court."

Mr. Citron added that valid interests and concerns had been voiced. "Before

proceeding in any other manner," he said, "we will again try to address the community's valid concerns."

Next year, Mayor Marchand, pointed out, no resident will have any excuse for not obeying the ordinance — which will not be rescinded.

"I would hope we will not have to waste our energy next year," she said. "Hopefully, offenders will understand the Township has bent over backwards to be fair and will comply. When a natural balance is regained, maybe we will not even need an ordinance."

Nancy Bowman, director of the Mercer County Deer  
Continued on Next Page

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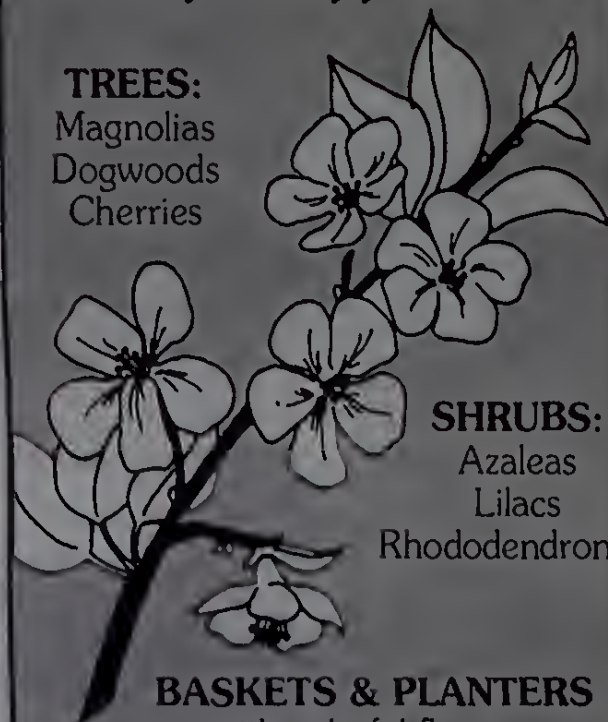
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**WARMING UP:** Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand was on hand Saturday morning at Grover Park for the beginning of the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's new season. (Photo by Charles Piro)

### Deer Feeding

Continued from Preceding Page

Alliance, which opposes all lethal methods to control the deer population, issued a response to the prosecutor's dismissal of charges, in which she said, "The worst thing about this unconstitutional and unenforceable ordinance is that it distracts our attention from the Township's continuing plans to slaughter another 1,200 over the next four years ... "Mercer County Deer Alliance will continue to be positive and to get on with our program of advocacy of peaceful solutions to human-deer conflicts."

The Alliance and the Township are negotiating a plan in which they will jointly be responsible for installing Steller Reflectors — which prevent deer from wandering into the road at night — along a stretch of Route 27.

—Anne Rivera

### Princeton Symposium Focuses on NJ Sports

Princeton University's annual Symposium on New Jersey issues this year will target the social, economic and environmental ramifications of professional athletics with a program on "New Jersey and Sports: A Strikeout or Homerun?"

The symposium will take place Friday, April 20 from 9 to 12:30, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Featured presenters are Michael Danielson, Princeton professor of public affairs and author of *Home Team: Professional Sports and the American Metropolis*, James DiEleuterio Jr., president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports Authority; Rick Brenner, general manager of the Trenton Thunder; Bob Prunetti, Mercer County executive; and several state legislators.

There is no charge for this program, but registration is required.

Sponsored by Princeton's Office of Community and State Affairs and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the symposium focuses each year on topics of interest to New Jersey legislators.

Organizers launched the program five years ago in celebration of the University's 250th anniversary and the University's historic connection to the state of New Jersey.

Register via e-mail at [chersh@princeton.edu](mailto:chersh@princeton.edu) or fax at 258-1294.

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**FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS:** Will Rogers practiced his autographing technique Saturday at opening ceremonies for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association. Flanking him were Joe Rogers, left, and Andrew Godfrey and Florent Arnoux.

(Photo by Charles Phay)

## Planning Board OKs Expansion For Stuart Country Day School

When the Regional Planning Board at 11:30 last Thursday night voted to approve expansion plans for Stuart Country Day School, there were still enough Stuart supporters in the audience to applaud heartily.

Major components of the expansion are a new two-story performing arts center and classroom addition to accommodate school theater productions and prayer services; a new science wing; and two additional two-story classroom additions.

A small playground will be constructed behind the Arts Center.

Also, a two-story addition will be constructed along the front of the school. This building will house an art studio on the top floor and locker rooms on the lower level.

The plan also calls for several new fields, including an all-purpose field, a lacrosse field, and a field hockey field. The school will add a one-story building for dining as well as a maintenance garage.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board, an advisory group to the Planning Board, had gone over Stuart's plans at several recent meetings and had recommended several changes.

Most of these have been implemented by the school and include eliminating the planned two detention basins and providing instead a contribution to the Township for storm water control at Mountain Lakes; reducing the number of trees to be removed from the site; relocating the

dumpsters to a less visually prominent location; repairing the existing bike path on The Great Road; and rehabilitating the path on Stuart Road as needed.

Although classroom space will be significantly expanded, the private girls' Catholic school anticipates little or no increase in enrollment. Instead, the expansion will better accommodate the current enrollment of 540 in a school that was originally designed to house about 300 students.

"This will complete our long-range plans," said Stuart Headmistress Sr. Frances de la Chapelle. "It is based on current program needs, not an increase in enrollment." She added that the present playing fields are not an adequate size and that two trailers and the former convent bedrooms are being used as classrooms to accommodate the overflow of students.

The only member of the audience to speak was Hardy Drive resident Anna Sauthoff, a graduate of Stuart. She said she was pleased to see the trees were being saved and the detention basins removed, and asked the Planning Board to approve the application.

Planning Board member William Enslin said he was concerned that there be adequate parking for athletic facilities. "The last thing I want to see is The Great Road being used as a parking lot," he said. Township Engineer Robert Kiser and the Traffic Safety Committee agreed to review this issue.

Construction will take place

at the school's 55-acre campus on the southeast corner of The Great Road and Stuart Road.

—Myrna K. Bearse

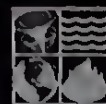
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2001 • 6

## Employee Steals \$800 in Cash At Triumph Brewery

An 18-year-old employee of Triumph Brewing Company on Nassau Street was arrested and charged with theft after it was discovered that he had stolen \$800 cash from the business.

Borough detective Chris Quaste arrested Thomas Matthew Carney, of Hamilton Square, on Wednesday. Carney was charged with stealing the money while working on March 28. After processing at Borough headquarters, he was released on his own recognizance.

An 18-year-old Princeton University student was arrested and charged Friday with being a minor in possession of alcohol, and for having an open container of alcohol.

Borough patrol officer Ronald Wohlschlegel responded early Friday morning to the Tiger Inn, Prospect Avenue, after receiving a noise complaint. Upon his arrival he saw 18-year-old Taylor Rettig standing in the driveway with a cup of beer in his hand.

Sergeant Nick Sutter found a man lying on the sidewalk in front of St. Paul's Church early Thursday morning, April 5. Police said the man was acting lethargic. He is identified as 23-year-old Marvin Galindo, whose last known address is Spruce Street.

Galindo was taken to Princeton Medical Center, was later charged with a failure to appear on a warrant,



**FAVORITE PERCH:** Bob Davis fished from the bridge over Stony Brook during opening day of Trout Season on Saturday. (Photo by Charles Phor)

and for being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Galindo and a 16-year-old female juvenile were arrested April 3 on the corner of Nassau and Maple streets. Galindo was detained on warrant charges, while the female was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said she was found with a pipe containing marijuana residue.

Police responded to Fisher Avenue Saturday at 7:20 p.m. after receiving a domestic dispute report. Upon their arrival, they discovered that 46-year-old John Earl Burns III, a resident on the street, was in possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana under 50 grams.

He was charged with pos-

session of a controlled dangerous substance, and was released with a summons.

### Burglary and Thefts

A 22-year-old Hawthorne Avenue resident was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred Friday between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Someone entered the man's home and stole \$75 in cash and coins.

Someone entered a 78-year-old resident's room at the Princeton Nursing Home, Quarry Street, and stole his wedding ring valued at \$90. Police said the incident occurred between 3 p.m. April 3, and 2:30 p.m. April 6.

A Panduit labeling machine, valued at \$1300, was stolen from the first floor hallway of Fischer Hall

between 3 p.m. April 3, and 8:15 a.m. April 4.

Police said a 21-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a theft that occurred between 5 and 5:40 p.m. on Sunday. Someone stole her backpack which was left unattended. The pack and its contents were valued at \$840.

Someone stole a \$520 Hoffman bicycle from the front of Princeton High School between 9:55 a.m. and 3:51 p.m. Friday. The bike belongs to a 15-year-old Princeton Borough resident.

A 16-year-old Princeton Township resident reported that her cell phone was lost or stolen in the Borough last month, and that someone used it to make phone calls to Puerto Rico.

Continued on Next Page

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**FIRST TROUT OF THE SEASON:** Quindi Seppitr of Hopewell, fishing in Stony Brook, displayed his opening day catch Saturday morning. (Photo by Charles Phox)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Police said a 22-year-old Plainsboro woman had \$1,000 cash stolen from her bag, which was left inside of a locked employees' room at Triumph Brewing Company on Nassau Street. The theft occurred between 6 and 10:45 p.m. on March 28.

Someone stole stereo equipment from the sprinkler room in the lower level of the Cap and Gown Club between 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. April 3. The value of the equipment is \$364.

#### Criminal Mischief

Police reported an incident of criminal mischief that occurred between 5:30 and 5:40 p.m. on March 29. A 34-year-old Princeton Township female told police that the front windshield of her car was smashed while parked in the YWCA parking lot.

A 33-year-old Witherspoon Street man was arrested after he was found operating his vehicle with the radio at a high volume. Borough police charged Leonel Solares with driving while intoxicated.

He was released with a summons, and is scheduled to appear in court on April 16. Police had received a noise complaint, and found that the music was coming from Solares' car.

Two 13-year-old Township females were arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency after a physical fight between the two. The incident occurred at 3:40 p.m. April 3. Both girls were released to their parents.

A 20-year-old New Egypt female was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property on Monday. Police said Jennifer Steffen was stopped by patrol officer Michael Bender for driving with a suspended driver's license. She was arrested for having two stolen driver's licenses in her possession.

### Tax Day Activities Planned at Post Office

The Coalition for Peace Action is planning activities on Monday, April 16, the deadline for filing tax returns for 2000, on the theme "Star Students, Not Star Wars." The date is chosen because it is a time when taxpayers focus on how their federal tax dollars are spent.

The activities will take place from 12 to 1 in front of the Palmer Square Post Office in downtown Princeton, and from 5 to 7 in front of the main Princeton Post Office in Carnegie Center off Alexander Road.

One activity planned is a "penny poll" in which members of the public will be given ten pennies and asked to put them into containers representing five categories of federal spending, according to how they want their tax dollars to be spent.

The five categories are Star Wars, Housing, Education, Health Care, and the Environment. The results of the penny poll will be sent to elected representatives for the region and to the press.

After participating in the penny poll, participants will be handed a fact sheet informing them how their federal tax dollar is actually being spent. The largest single portion, 29 percent, goes for current military spending while a relatively small portion, 3 percent, goes for federal spending on education.

These amounts, as well as the proposed increases for military and education, are contrasted with each other in the fact sheet.

Members of the public are invited to join the Coalition at the post office activities.

For more information, call 924-5022 or go to the coalition web site at [www.peacecoalition.org](http://www.peacecoalition.org).

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## Entire Community Steps Up to the Plate To Meet Needs of Elm Court Residents



**OUTSIDE HELP:** Furniture finisher George Innis, worked on the Elm Court TV project for six weeks. Unipath Diagnostics medical director Janet Jacobs — holding Bria Anderson, Mr. Innis' granddaughter — volunteers at Elm Court and is responsible for triggering the TV project.

The group at long last located an unfinished cabinet. It cost a total of \$998, just about all the money in the residents' treasury.

"This money took years to raise," Ms. Porter pointed out. "In the past, it has been spent on charitable donations — to the police, the First Aid Squad, or the fire department. This is the first time Elm Court residents have used it for themselves."

Having located a cabinet and deciding to empty their treasury, residents still had to cope with the finishing costs.

This time, residents Lee and Ruth Lester came to the rescue, recommending George Innis, a Lambertville furniture finisher and "longtime friend," who agreed to complete the work at cost. Mr. Innis worked on the armoire for six weeks; and on Saturday, March 24, he and the Lesters returned it to Elm

When Janet Jacobs, medical director at Unipath Diagnostics on Hulfish Street, suggested last year that company personnel make a donation to Elm Court for the holidays, she had no idea what she was getting into.

A volunteer at the senior community off The Great Road, Ms. Jacobs was in the habit of visiting Elm Court at least once weekly to provide manicures for residents. "Manicures are a good way of spending personal time with someone," Ms. Jacobs explained.

Once, when the electricity went off in the evening, she managed to continue with the aid of a flashlight — so important had the ritual become.

"The manicure establishes a one-on-one relationship," commented social worker Rhona Porter. Ms. Porter administers several supportive programs at Elm Court that promote independent living in the retirement years. It was she who originally proposed the manicure sessions to Ms. Jacobs.

"Unipath wanted to give something to the local community," Ms. Jacobs told TOWN TOPICS, "so I suggested Elm Court. Rhona [Porter] said an up-to-date television and VCR would be nice."

"We had a very small — and very ancient — television set in the community room," Ms. Porter noted. "There was no cable hookup."

No money existed in the Elm Court management budget for wiring fees and monthly cable charges. When Marcel Crimmins — who works at K.M. Light Realtors, which manages the facility — was alerted to the situation, however, she arranged for money to be released from a "Friends of Elm Court" fund.

### No TV After Ten

With a cable hook-up assured, the Residents Association sprang into action. Judy Burkhart coordinated a survey of the 92 residents to find out who was interested in watching television, what time of day they would like watch, and what their favorite programs were. About 20 residents responded to the survey; and guidelines were established: There was to be no television after 10 p.m.; and no television in the community room, if any other scheduled activity was underway.

On Christmas Eve, the new TV was delivered. There was, however, an additional problem: where to put the set — one of the largest models available.

A three-member residents' Aesthetics Committee, was quickly convened to locate an appropriate "armoire" for the new treasure. "We went to Sears, Roebuck's, major department stores all along the Route 1 corridor," reported Marge Messina. "We couldn't find anything."

Court.

On Thursday, March 29, following an early supper, residents planned to watch Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Nile" on the big screen.

"You wouldn't think that something like the gift of a television would snowball into such an operation, involving so many different people," marvels Ms. Porter.

The residents, meanwhile, are wasting no time. They have already made plans to replenish the treasury — through a pasta dinner, a night at Friendly's Restaurant, a Hungarian meal, and many other initiatives.

Anyone who — like Ms. Jacobs — would like to volunteer time at Elm Court, is invited to call 921-0929.

—Anne Rivera



**RESIDENT ACTIVISTS:** Judy Burkhart, right, coordinated the residents' survey of television viewing habits, with Louise Hoffa, left, who "owns every old movie." Tapes from Ms. Hoffa's collection will be shown on Thursday evenings in the community room at Elm Court.

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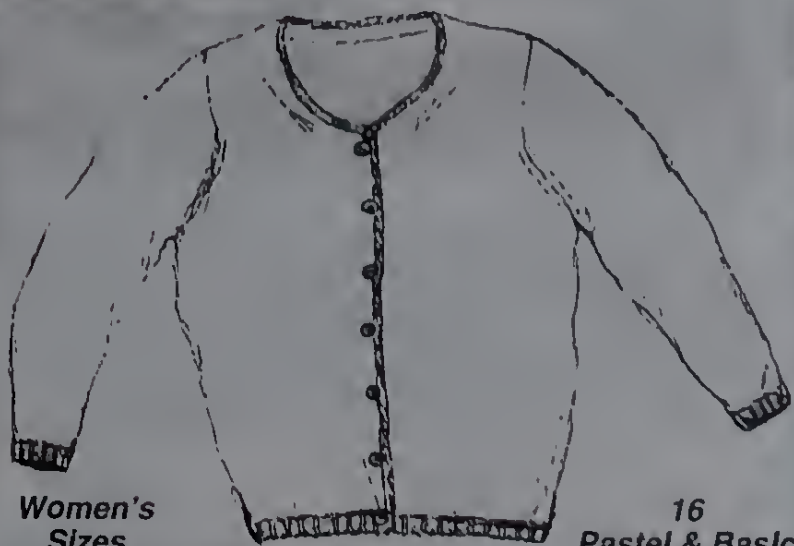
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**ART IN APRIL:** Princeton resident Martha Vaughn with her photograph, "Peaches and Pears," with Marty Akers, co-coordinator of the Princeton Area Wheaton Club's "Art in April" exhibition and sale, and watercolorist Connie Eastburn. Princeton watercolorist Joanne Augustine will also participate in the event, to be held on April 21, from 5:30 to 8:30, at the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. A collection of the late Lee Weld Tetzeli's bio paintings will be on display. The ticket price of \$35 includes a cocktail buffet; 30 percent of the proceeds will benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund. Call Ms. Akers, at 737-3948.

## Joint Effort Likely To Work on Plans For Redevelopment

Borough Council took the first step in coordinating downtown redevelopment plans with Princeton Future when it agreed last Tuesday night to draft a professional services agreement with the independent citizens' group.

The goal of the coordinated effort will be to evaluate the half dozen downtown redevelopment plans presented in the past month by the Borough's consultant, Desman Associates, and by Princeton Future, into one single development plan.

The agreement would provide the services of four professionals — Jim Hartling of Urban Partners, Bob Brown of Brown-Keener, and David Williams and Susan Olivier of Williams Associates — to work on the project. Their fee would be \$60,000 over the next six months, a fee Princeton Future has offered to split with the Borough.

The plans presented both by Desman Associates and Princeton Future provide for a mix of garage, retail, residential, and open space in the two Borough-owned parking lots on Spring Street. Financial analysis indicates that all plans would be profitable to the Borough.

Mayor Marvin Reed said it was obvious the Desman people did what the Borough had asked them to do, that is, look at the general feasibility of engineering and the cost to improve parking in the Borough. "But they did not pay so much attention to human dynamics."

He said that Council will have to make a judgment on what certain aspects of the plans might be worth to the Borough, even if they cost more money and provide less revenue.

The goal now, he added, is for Council members to make a commitment to participate in several design workshops

But Councilman David Goldfarb had a different perspective. The only member to vote against drafting the professional services agreement, he said that having Princeton Future work with the Borough would remove its independence from the entire project.

"Princeton Future has perceived from us that a garage be part of the project. They received this from us. I would like Princeton Future to be independent," he said.

Both Mr. Martindell and Councilwoman Wendy Benchley said they did not think the agreement would alter Princeton Future's independence.

"Princeton Future, from day one, without us offering them anything, has been up front, out there, showing they're concerned about Princeton. This proves they do care what happens," said Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Mayor Reed said the effort to arrive at a single development scheme for the downtown will be part of a total community participation process.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Borough Residents Speak Out, Officers Listen; Community Policing Efforts Are in Full Force

Members of the Princeton Borough Police Department are working with local residents, listening to their concerns, acting on suggestions from citizens about problems in their neighborhood. It's part of community policing, and it's an opportunity to stop crime before it happens.

In 1998 a full-time Safe Neighborhood Unit was established in the Borough. Two additional officers were hired, and schedules for patrol were increased from 8½ hours to 12 hour shifts. This allowed the creation of a full-time, five-officer unit that dealt primarily with quality of life issues.

The five officers attended the New Jersey Community Policing Institute, Bergen County, for two weeks. Afterwards they began conducting surveys in the John Witherspoon neighborhood and the Tree Street areas.

The 1999 survey from Tree Street neighborhood residents concluded that speeding was the number one problem there, so officers spent a lot of time there running radar checks.

In March of 2000, each patrol officer was assigned to a specific sector of town. His or her responsibility was to look for quality of life issues, such as obstructed signs, missing street signs, unsafe sidewalk conditions, potholes in the road, and poor street lighting.

### Surveys Distributed

Community policing surveys were distributed last summer to residents on Wiggins, Greenview, Humbert, Jefferson, Hawthorne, Richard, Linden, Franklin, Hamilton, and Ewing streets, by officers from the Safe Neighborhood Unit and Rutgers University intern Sara Gobin.

Residents were asked to respond to the following questions: How safe do you feel outside your neighborhood at night? How safe do other family members, friends or visitors feel? How often do you see a patrol car drive through your neighborhood? How often do you see a foot officer or bicycle officer in your neighborhood?

According to Borough captain Charles Davall, that particular survey has been completed, but has not been put in database form.

A separate survey was given to residents in the Tree Streets area. It was divided into various categories for quality of life issues, presence of crime, quality of municipally offered services, police performance, police visibility, feelings of safety, and crime prevention programs.

Thirty-four percent of those who responded told police that speeding was a major quality of life issue which needed to be addressed. Fifteen percent said poor street lighting was a major problem. Most people there said that home burglary, theft, assaults, drug use, and drug dealing on the streets



**LENDING AN EAR:** Borough patrol officer Sharon Papp listened to concerned residents of the Tree Streets on Thursday evening as they discussed problems, and solutions to those problems, in their area. (Photo by Steve Allen)

were not a problem.

Forty-four percent of Tree Street residents who participated in the survey rated the Borough police department as excellent. The majority gave Borough officers the same rating for friendliness, professionalism, response time, fairness, solving problems, and helpfulness. Fifty-seven percent said they occasionally see a police car in their neighborhood, and 72 percent said they never see an officer there on bike or foot. Sixty-six percent said they feel safe living there, and 64 percent said visitors feel the same way.

In January of this year, each patrol officer was reassigned to a different sector of town. This time patrol officers were given a stack of surveys to distribute.

"We really pushed the responsibility harder," said Captain Davall, "to have them [patrol officers] go door to door, meet people, get to know people in their sectors. The reason for that is to establish communication. We found [from the surveys] that a lot of people didn't know any of the officers, never saw an officer, whether it be in car or on foot. This was a way for us to get out of the car."

### The West End

Officer Kevin Creegan talked about what he has found in the west end of the Borough so far.

"The residents' perception of problems there is quite different. They don't have the littering and the abandoned vehicle problems that you find in the John Witherspoon area. For the most part, you get a lot of positive stuff back from them, not a lot of negatives.

"One couple on Orchard Circle wanted to

Continued on Next Page

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**RESIDENTS SPEAK OUT:** Residents of the Tree Streets, like Regine Hirsch (standing), got a chance to voice their concerns to Borough officers during a community meeting held Thursday night at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Nassau Street.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

## Community Policing

Continued from Preceding Page

do the survey right away," he continued. "We were there for 35 minutes, having casual conversation. The big concern over there is that they don't have any [street] lights. It's pitch black dark at night."

"Each area is different," said captain Davall. "When we first surveyed the John Witherspoon neighborhood in 1998, the issues they had were noisy people in the street, littering, overcrowding, and people drinking out in the street. When we did the Tree Streets, the biggest problem those residents cited was speeding cars. In most suburban areas, we are finding the biggest problem is cars speeding in the neighborhood."

Borough patrol officer Sharon Papp, whose sector includes the Tree Streets, organized a meeting for residents there. They gathered at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Nassau Street Thursday evening.

With the help of Captain Davall, Det. Chris Quaste, Lt. John Reading and fellow officer Ken Riley, Officer Papp gave residents of the Tree Streets a chance to sound off.

In the first hour of the meeting, Borough Detective Chris Quaste and Patrol Officer Ken Riley gave them tips on burglary prevention and neighborhood safety.

"Most residential burglaries occur at night-time, but that's not always the case," said Detective Quaste. "The three most recent ones occurred during the daytime. Fifty percent occur without forced entry. Burglary is a fact of life. Burglars shop for the easiest targets."

### Keys to Prevention

Borough police provide security inspections for homes, free of charge. Detective Quaste said it is a good idea to use this particular service. He also suggested that people help one another by mowing their neighbor's lawn, bringing in their mail, and parking a car in their driveway while they are on vacation.

"We would rather give you ideas about how to prevent a burglary rather than go out and investigate one," Detective Quaste said.

Officer Riley talked about personal safety. He suggested keeping pocketbooks close to the body at all times. He suggested writing down credit card account numbers and the phone numbers necessary to cancel the card in the event that it is stolen.

He also suggested walking in well lit areas at night, keeping car windows rolled up while driving at night, parking close to stores when shopping after dark, and he stressed the importance of having a cellular telephone in case of an emergency.

"It's basically common sense," Officer Riley said. "Be aware of where you are, be aware of your surroundings, and act like you know where you are going, even if you don't know. Be alert."

Residents spoke out during the second hour. Their biggest concern was speeding, especially on the corner of Chestnut and Spruce, and Linden and Spruce.

"Spruce and Linden is bad," one person said. "A lot of people cut through there away from Harrison. I urge that there be a four-way stop sign there."

"Two years ago we moved into our house," said one Chestnut Street resident. "We have made it a hobby of writing on the calendar the number of accidents on that corner. It's fairly obvious that something needs to be done."

"There is a 'children at play' sign in front of our house, but large trucks fly down the road," said a Pine Street resident. "As a parent of a young child I feel very strongly. How do we slow down these trucks?"

"We are going to put a decoy car out there," said officer Papp. "We have a list of where the car goes. I'm going to make sure it goes on the list for this street."

One resident who has continually voiced concerns to Borough Council and Mayor Marvin Reed over speeding on her street told officer Papp that it has been 20 years, and she feels as though there have only been excuses, not action.

"This is not a new problem," she said. "The mayor lived on my street, and still nothing was done."

"Is this your first community meeting?" asked officer Papp.

"Yes," the woman responded.

"Well now we're going to do something about it," said officer Papp. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease. Well, here you go. Tree Streets, let's make some noise."

"We don't know your concerns," said officer Papp. "We know what our stats tell us. We need your support, we need your voice. Your voice counts."

—Steve Allen

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Neil deGrasse Tyson

**"Space Travel Troubles" Is Topic of Lecture**

Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson will deliver the second of the 2001 Evnin Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "Space Travel Troubles." The lecture, part of a series on "Space Exploration," sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in McDonnell Auditorium, Princeton University.

Neil deGrasse Tyson was born and raised in New York City, where he was educated in the public schools through graduation from the Bronx High School of Science. He went on to earn his BA in Physics from Harvard and his PhD in Astrophysics from Columbia University.

Dr. Tyson's professional research interests address problems related to star formation models of dwarf galaxies, exploding stars, and the chemical evolution history of the Milky Way's galactic bulge.

In addition to his professional publications, he has written and continues to write for the public.

Dr. Tyson is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, and a member of the American Astronomical Society.

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**Grilled Asparagus with a Tomato and Lemon Thyme Emulsion**

Fresh, seasonal asparagus flavored with a delicious herbal emulsion. What better way to welcome spring? Serve with grilled fish and wild rice — a meal to remember.

Serves 4

- 1 bunch lemon thyme
- ¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cups puréed and strained tomatoes
- 2 lbs. spring asparagus

Sea salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Place lemon thyme and olive oil in a blender. Blend until the lemon thyme is roughly chopped. Place the lemon thyme-olive oil mixture into a covered plastic container — making sure that the thyme is completely immersed in the olive oil. Allow the mixture to sit, unrefrigerated, for 3 days. Strain and discard the lemon thyme. Reserve the oil.
2. To make the tomato-and-lemon-thyme emulsion, place the strained tomato juice into a saucepan and bring it to a boil. Boil the juice until it has reduced to ½ cup and has a syrupy consistency.
3. Place the tomato syrup in a blender. With the motor running, add ½ cup lemon thyme oil in a slow stream until the sauce has emulsified and starts to thicken.
4. To prepare the asparagus, trim off the tough ends. Toss the asparagus with a few drops of lemon thyme oil and season with salt and pepper.
5. Grill the asparagus over a low flame until al dente. To serve, drizzle the asparagus with the tomato-and-lemon-thyme emulsion. Serve as a vegetable or add any kind of fresh tomato and serve as a salad.

**More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes...** Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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He has received numerous honorary degrees and awards, including the renaming of an asteroid as "121213 Tyson," in his honor. His most original distinction was to be named "Sexiest Astrophysicist Alive" in People Magazine's November 13, 2000 issue.

Currently, Dr. Tyson is the Frederick P. Rose Director of the Hayden Planetarium, as well as a Visiting Research Scientist and Lecturer in astrophysics at Princeton University.

His lecture on April 17 will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to all. McDonnell Auditorium is located off Washington Road close to Fine Hall Tower.

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## Board Candidate From Borough to Add Business Acumen

Two incumbents and one newcomer will run uncontested for three seats on the Princeton Regional School Board in the election of April 17.

Board President Charlotte Bialek will run for her second term, as will Howard Wainer, chair of the board's personnel committee. Both incumbents represent the Township.

The newcomer is Alan Hegedus, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Borough Council in 1999, who is running for the seat to be vacated by Borough representative Walter Frank.

Alan Hegedus, a former president of Phillips Electronic North America Inc., who also spent 20 years as an executive at General Electric, has two grandchildren — 2 years old and 6 months — who will attend the Princeton Regional Schools one day soon. He has been a Princeton resident since the early 1980's.

The \$78.2 million referendum — which was expected to be on the April ballot but has been postponed pending approval from the state Department of Education — is the catalyst that brought Mr. Hegedus into the school board race. He believes his financial management experience will be an asset to the board.

Mr. Hegedus recently spent several hours touring Princeton High School. The tour, he says was an "eye opener."

"I didn't expect the conditions to be so disgusting," he observed. "I was appalled at the physical circumstances and the overall upkeep. In a number of cases, rooms that were never intended as classrooms were being used for instruction, which is carried out in nooks and crannies all over the school."

The deterioration of the physical plant, he said, has been masked by the academic

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Alan Hegedus

performance of the student body. "I am embarrassed that we have let our young people spend so much time in Princeton High School. A lot of money needs to be spent — at long last — to bring district facilities up to standard."

District spending, Mr. Hegedus points out, has for years been applied to areas other than capital projects. "The current school board is courageous because they are not snow plowing the situation forward."

He says he is fearful about community reaction to the referendum in the light of municipal tax increases in the Borough and the Township. "It would be a tragedy if the referendum were defeated, because of a backlash, but I trust Princeton citizens will rise to the occasion."

He adds that he wants to be part of the group charged with deciding how to spend referendum funds wisely.

Mr. Hegedus holds a degree in metallurgical engineering from Youngstown State University in Ohio. The first of his family to attend college, he says he hopped on the "fast track" to a corporate directorship at General Electric in the 1960's and never got off.

His work with General Electric took him to a number of locations, including Monterey, Mexico, where he lived for four years in the 1970's. He has been president of 30 companies, includ-

ing four which trade on the New York Stock Exchange.

"In this community, what we are lacking," Mr. Hegedus believes, "is a management perspective. The local governing bodies do a very poor job; and the school district — which has had seven superintendents in eight years — suffers as well."

The candidate freely admits that he has no background in education, but says he hopes to become far more knowledgeable. He is interested to observe how the Princeton Charter School experiment is "folding into the community."

A recent candidates' forum, conducted by the Special Ed Parent-Teachers Organization, he said, provided a fascinating opportunity. "I wish more residents could have been there," he commented. "This is a group that does an extraordinarily good job."

### Bimodal District

Mr. Hegedus is concerned about what he calls the "bimodality" of a district in which high academic achievement tends to mask the problems of lower-achieving students at the other end of the scale.

He was "stunned," he admitted, at the breadth and depth of the curriculum. "It is evident that the schools have responded well to the demands of a highly-educated population; but have they overdone that response at the expense of those other students?"

High SAT scores, he believes, are not necessarily a measure of district success. "These students might be an over-achieving group anywhere. The SAT scores may not be a function of the school system." They may depend on family environment and high-achiever parents, for example.

Another issue that concerns the candidate is the way in which tax-exempt organizations in the Princeton have been "so absent from public institutions. Because of their tax-exempt status, they should be rushing to share their funds with the school district."

—Anne Rivera

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## School Board Election & Budget Referendum

Tuesday, April 17  
Polls Open from 4 to 9 p.m.

Township		
General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 4, 7	5	Community Park School
2, 8, 11, 13	6	Johnson Park School
6, 14	7	Littlebrook School
3, 12	8	Riverside School
5, 10	9	Littlebrook School
9	10	Riverside School

Borough		
General Election	Polling District	Location
1, 8, 10	1	Suzanne Patterson Center
2, 6, 7	2	Princeton High Cafeteria
3, 9	3	John Witherspoon Cafeteria
4, 5	4	John Witherspoon Cafeteria

Last month, several Princeton students read aloud Chinese folktales and played tangram games with preschoolers. On Monday, April 16, Grit Fiedler, a graduate student on exchange from Germany, and Laura Bohn, a Princeton University undergraduate, will present a mix of classic and contemporary tales about friendship and sharing.

The stories are appropriate for children ages 4 to 8. On Thursday, May 3, students will present a program in Spanish.

Families are requested to register their children for these programs by calling 258-1148. The Cotsen Children's Library is located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus.

## Voters Asked to Okay \$37.3 Million School Budget at Polls on Tuesday

The 2001 school election will take place statewide on Tuesday, April 17. Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m., at every school in the Princeton Regional District, as well as at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall. [See box for polling places by district].

Three candidates are running unopposed for the school board. They are incumbents Charlotte Blalek and Howard Walner in the Township; in the Borough, Alan Hegedus, a newcomer to the board, is running.

Besides choosing members of the school board, voters will be asked to approve a budget of \$37.34 million, to be raised through local property taxes.

The budget represents an increase of 3.4 percent — or \$1.51 million — over the budget for the 2000-2001 school year. The amount to be raised by tax levy is, however, less than the total taxable amount for the current school year (\$38,082,814.)

A construction referendum question that district officials had hoped would be ready for the April 17 ballot, has been postponed, pending state approval of the \$78.2 million project.

Board President Charlotte Blalek said on April 10, she is "more optimistic" that the referendum question will appear on the ballot in a special referendum election on May 15.

She said the Princeton Regional District expects to learn from the state Department of Education early next week which parts of the construction project the depart-

ment will fund. If the district is satisfied and does not appeal the state's figures, there will be time to prepare a ballot question for May 15, Ms. Blalek said.

Despite the uncontested election, the board president said, it is important that residents come out and vote on April 17. "The referendum is not on the ballot, but we still have an important district budget to pass," she noted.

To participate in the election, a citizen must be a registered voter in his or her municipality. Absentee ballots are available at the county clerk's office; and voters have until 3 p.m. on April 16 to apply for the ballots in person at the clerk's office.

The deadline for absentee ballot applications by mail was April 10.

## Cotsen Story Hours Are in Many Languages

Chinese, German and Spanish-speaking families in the Princeton community are invited to the Cotsen Children's Library to listen to "Stories in Many Languages." This pilot series of story hours is presented by Princeton University students who speak and study each program's featured language.

The Cotsen Children's Library's collection of illustrated children's literature — encompassing over four centuries and 40 languages — serves as an inspiration and resource for this series of story hours. During these evening programs, children may encounter older versions of their most beloved stories as well as discover new favorites.



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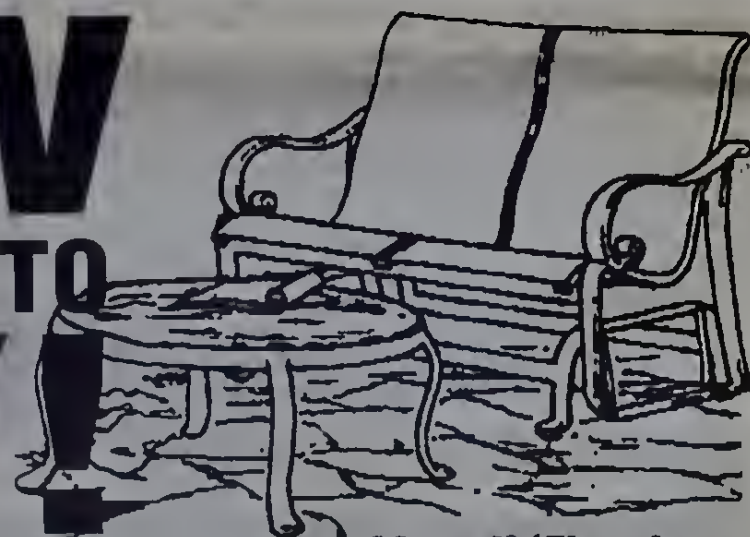
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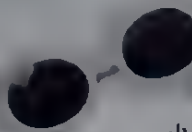
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**PONDER FAMILY:** Rhinold Ponder and Michele Tuck-Ponder with their daughter Jamaica, 2. The Ponders will co-chair the Children's Home Society of New Jersey's 107th anniversary gala, a fund raiser to be held on April 28, in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center on Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

### Ponder Family Is Due to Co-Chair Gala Fund Raiser

Former Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, her husband Rhinold, and her daughter Jamaica, 2, will co-chair the Children's Home Society (CHS) of New Jersey's 107th Anniversary Gala, which will take place on April 28, in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The Ponders will be the first family to ever co-chair the event.

ety provides services to at-risk children and their families. "By working within the community for so many years, CHS of New Jersey has meant the difference between lives of hopelessness and those having a purpose and meaning," Mr. Ponder notes.

A long-time board member of CHS, Mr. Ponder is an attorney who practices in Princeton and New Brunswick. He has been involved in many community causes, and is chairperson of Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder says of CHS, "Their emphasis upon

providing support and sustenance to at-risk children and their work to support and build families is CHS's critical difference."

Currently the Township Democratic Chair, Ms. Tuck-Ponder served on Township Committee for six years, including two one-year terms as mayor. Her consulting firm, Ponder Solutions, provides outreach to women, minorities and non-profit communities.

In addition, Ms. Tuck-Ponder contributes her services as a pro-bono attorney to a new initiative in support of the Trenton schools, called "Communities in Service." She also serves as president of the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council.

Other area residents who serve on the 107th Anniversary Gala Committee are Jan Goldberg, CHS Fall 2000 fund raiser chair, Belle Mead; and Princeton residents John Stahl, and Robert L. Teweles, CHS Board member.

CHS is seeking support and participation from all interested individuals, in such areas as the donation of auction items, placement of advertisements, or sponsorships.

With the help of Mr. Buatta, FOHA will conduct a unique silent auction that will offer custom-made doghouses and pet beds designed by local architects and designers. Students at the American Boychoir will sing during dinner.

Gala tickets are \$165 per person. Sponsorships are available from \$350 to \$10,000. The money raised from tickets, the auction, and from corporate and individual sponsorships helps support the FOHA adoption and foster care program, pet medical care, and the spaying/neutering of homeless animals.

For more information, visit <http://www/be-a-friend.org>, or call 921-8175.

### Homeless Animals To Gain From Gala

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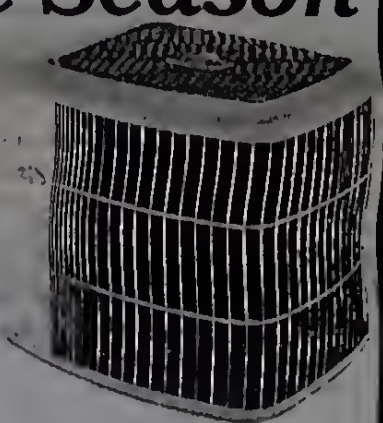
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**FLOWER MARKET:** Members of the Garden Club of Princeton arrange their flowers for sale at the French Market, in this photo from the 1950's. From left, Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mrs. Xavier Von Erdberg (partially hidden), Mrs. Luther Eisenhart, and Mrs. Rufus Morey. Ms. Helen Woodward looks on.

## Clubs & Organizations

### Landscape Photography Arts Council Lecture Topic

Toby Jurovics, associate curator of photography at The Art Museum, Princeton University, will present "Contemporary Landscape Photography and the American West" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, at the Princeton Arts Council in the Paul Robeson Building.

The lecture is part of the monthly Princeton Photography Club meeting and is free to the public.

Mr. Jurovics' research concentrates on the American landscape and the way photographers are seeking to interpret and re-define our relationship with the land in the post-Cold War era.

He curated recent exhibitions by Emmet Gowin, Robert Adams, and Barbara Bosworth.

The Princeton Photography Club, founded in 1983 as part of the Arts Council of Princeton, is a group of local professional and amateur photographers interested in art education and growth. The club provides an environment where members meet to exchange ideas and information and to share philosophies.

Individual members have exhibited locally in the Annual Mercer County Photo Exhibition, at Phillips Mill, and at Perkins Art Center. Their works appear in numerous private collections.

For more information, contact Edward Greenblat, Princeton Photography Club president, at [egreenblat@mtisglobal.com](mailto:egreenblat@mtisglobal.com) or 497-9288.

Or view members' work and learn more about the club at [www.princetonol.com/groups/photoclub/index.html](http://www.princetonol.com/groups/photoclub/index.html).

### French Flower Market Opens for the Season

The Garden Club of Princeton, with a long tradition of sponsoring spring and fall French flower markets at Mercer Island Park — University Place and Nassau Street — has opened for the spring season.

Flowers, as well as special arrangements made in buy-

ers' containers, or in containers supplied by the Market, will be available every Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The French Market was established during World War I, to raise money for French war relief, through the sale of flowers, plants, flowering branches, and produce, contributed by Garden Club members for sale to the public.

Renovated several times over the years, the park in which the Market is held is adjacent to the University and provides a kind of "gateway" park to the town.

The weekly markets are now the main fund raiser for the Club's contributions to civic projects and environmental organizations in the area. The Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club of America.

On April 19, Professor Michael Rockland, author, filmmaker, and teacher, will address a meeting of **55PLUS** on the topic, "Literary Schizophrenia; Writing Fiction and Non-Fiction at the Same Time." The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

Dr. Rockland will demonstrate his premise that there is a significant convergence between the acts of writing fiction and nonfiction, by reading from three of his recent books — the novel *A Bliss Cose*, and two works of nonfiction, *Looking for Americo on the New Jersey Turnpike*, and *Snowshoeing Through Sewers*.

Professor Rockland, chair of the American Studies Department at Rutgers University, is the author of nine books, which include scholarly works, journalism, and personal essays, as well as fiction. Two of his books were on the New York Times, "Notable Books of the Year" list. He has also worked in television and in filmmaking.

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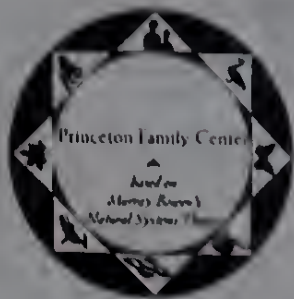
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**HUNGER-FIGHTING CHEFS:** Local chefs who will participate on April 30, in the Princeton Taste of the Nation, are, from left, Erik Huber, Big Fish; Richard Kelley, Mikado; Christopher Harkness, Nassau Inn; Aaron Madacsi, Main Street; Scott Howlett, Triumph Brewery; and Sheldon Dingle, Rusty Scupper. All ticket proceeds from the event, to be held at the Doral Forrestal Hotel from 6 to 9, will be donated to local anti-hunger organizations. Tickets are \$65; \$75, at the door if available; and \$100 for Friends of Taste. Princeton Taste of the Nation is a project of Share our Strength and is nationally sponsored by American Express. For information, call 924-FOOD.

## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

On Saturday, April 14, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Mercer County Park Northwest, starting at 8 a.m. The new park, known for years as the AT&T Overseas Transmission Station, is adjacent to Rosedale Park, which is now part of the new Northwest Park. Trip leaders will be Eileen Katz and Lou Beck.

The Audubon Society may be contacted by telephone, at 730-8200, or at the Society website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

On Monday, April 16, biologist/naturalist Donna L. Blaszcak will present a lecture on "Jersey's Shipwrecks and Artificial Reefs and the Marine Life Which Inhabits Them," to members of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society**.

The program will take place in Stainton Hall, on the campus of the Pennington School (Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Main Street, Pennington), beginning at 8.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30.

Ms. Blaszcak will discuss some of New Jersey's "accidental" shipwrecks, as well as some "purposely scuttled" ships of the artificial reef system.

A serious amateur photographer, Ms. Blaszcak has been photographing the underwater world since 1971, including sites like the Florida Keys, springs, sinkholes, and caves — and off the coast of New Jersey, the many shipwrecks and artificial reefs.

Contact the Society by telephone, at 730-8200; or at the website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

zon Wireless. The moderator will be James Scott, Scarlett Systems.

The cost is \$16 for Chamber members; \$21 for other guests. To make reservations, call the Chamber, at 520-1776.

The **Women's Club of Princeton** will present "Totally Tea," an 18th-century lecture and demonstration by Stacy Roth, on Thursday, April 19, at 1, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, Kingston. The program was developed and is funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 921-3751, or 409-7277.

On April 19, the **Greater Princeton SCORE Chapter #631** (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will co-sponsor a seminar with the NJ Economic Development Authority (NJEDA) for individuals planning to start their own businesses. The seminar will take place from 9 to 10:30, at the NJEDA offices, 36 West State Street, Trenton.

The registration fee is \$15; and the first 40 registrants will receive a free CD, "Build Your Own Business Website for Free."

The seminar will cover factors to be considered before and after starting a business: selecting the business, business structure, marketing, financial and legal considerations, insurance and accounting, and preparing a business plan.

NJEDA financing programs and the Entrepreneurial Institute's technical assistance program for aspiring business owners will also be discussed.

For more information, or to register, call 341-2065; fax 292-5722; or e-mail [njeda@njeda.com](mailto:njeda@njeda.com).

## Support Sources

The Education Group of the **Princeton Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America** will hold an open discussion on Tuesday, April 17, at 7, at the Medical Center at Princeton, in Conference Room B (on the ground floor). Family members and friends are welcome to join.

For more information, call Sharon Coleman, at 443-2896, or Bill Giovannetti, at 587-7215.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America NJ Chapter** will meet on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Grace Bialy, a nephrologist, will present "A Broad Overview on Lupus." Members, families, friends, and the general public are invited to attend.

For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office, 287 Market Street, Elmwood Park 07407. The phone number is (201) 791-7868.

A two-session seminar on "Mind and Memory Fitness in the Later Years: The Use It or Lose It Syndrome," will take place at **Mercer County Community College**, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, on April 26 and May 3, from 6:30 to 9.

The seminar will focus on ways to overcome memory changes that occur with age. Instructor Phil Bruschi, author of *Mind Aerobics: The Fundamentals of Memory Fitness*, says that most memory changes that occur with age can be overcome by learning new strategies and techniques for sharper recall and better retention.

Tuition and fees are \$32 per person. For more information, call 586-9446, or visit Mercer's website: [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu).

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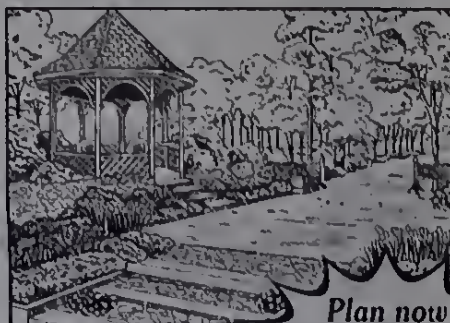
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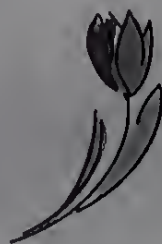
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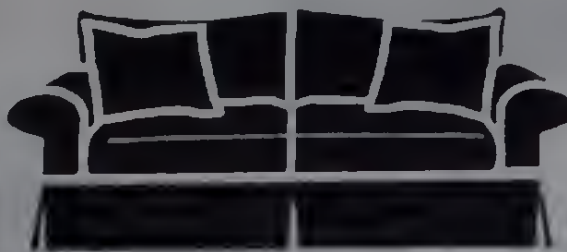
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## MAILBOX

### Borough Ordinance on Underage Drinking Will Destroy Community Trust in Police

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposed Princeton Borough ordinance to permit municipal police to enter private property in search of underage drinkers is an understandable reaction to binge drinking at Princeton University but bad public policy and should be rejected by Mayor and Council.

Permitting municipal police into private homes in search of alcohol will tend to undermine the community's confidence in its police; first, because police presence in private homes for such "quality-of-life" infractions can lead to allegations against the police of more serious violations of civil liberties; second, because there will likely be a perception of selective enforcement, i.e. greater enforcement in minority communities. Do we need to undermine the community's confidence in our police?

The proposed ordinance is solely punitive: conviction can result only in a fine or a driver's license suspension (whether or not the drinker has been driving). Underage drinkers might more appropriately be referred to family or professional counselors. But the ordinance recognizes no remedy other than punishment, thereby tending to drive the underage drinker underground, lost to family members and the social service community that would otherwise be available for counseling.

The ordinance also undermines the Borough's negotiations for more financial support from Princeton University. Locally, the ordinance has been recommended principally as a measure to deal with binge drinking on the University campus and at the University-related Prospect Avenue eating clubs. But neither the University's student body nor its administration has endorsed the measure. More importantly, the University has not agreed to fund its enforcement. Thus, the ordinance would require the Borough taxpayer to pay for policing alcohol consumption at University events without the invitation, and even over the objections, of the University community.

How can the Borough expect to mount a credible campaign to increase the University's financial support for Borough services while at the same time the Borough forces its services on the University community on an issue which not even the University desires?

In all, if underage drinking is an issue which the larger Princeton community desires to raise with the University, let's find a better way to do that than the ordinance now proposed.

ROGER MARTINDELL, Prospect Avenue  
Member, Princeton Borough Council

### Proposed School Tax Increase of \$500 On Top of Last Year's \$500 Is Too Much

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Vote down this year's budget and both bond Questions!

Last year, taxpayers in Princeton approved the board's "Second Question" which increased spending over the base budget by \$4.9 million. The approximate cost to the taxpayers with a house valued between \$300,000 and \$400,000 was \$500 per year. This \$4.9 million is now permanently included in the base budget every year. It was not a one-time expense! Our base school budget is now approximately \$46.6 million versus \$37.9 million last year, an increase of 23 percent.

When we approved the additional \$4.9 million in funding, roughly 75 percent or \$3.7 was earmarked for desperately needed deferred maintenance (\$3.0 million) and technology equipment (\$700,000). \$1.2 million was for added personnel and "programs."

This year's budget, while still including the \$4.9 million, reduces the allocation to equipment and facilities by more than half (\$1.7 million) from last year's critical needs! The reduction in spending on plant and equipment has allowed for a \$3.2 million in personnel and programs, almost a three-fold increase from what was needed last year! I guess it's true what they say "give them an inch and they'll take a mile."

This year, taxpayers are asked to approve two separate bond authorizations, \$78.2 million for general school construction and \$3 million for a pool at John Witherspoon. The board estimates that, assuming the state covers 20 percent of this bill and excluding the cost of the pool, the average tax increase on a house valued at \$380,000 will be over \$500.

Last year's increase of \$500 plus this year's \$500 totals an increase of \$1,000 per year in school taxes! And still growing ... given the school board's predilection for increasing personnel and programs; I'm sure the base budget will continue to increase over the next years, if only to fund staff for new technology, fine arts and physical education facilities they want to build.

I'm all for spending money when needed to upgrade facilities. I'm all for increased spending on science and technology. But this year's budget doesn't address those needs. At the same time we are asked to spend millions on upgrading facilities with these two bonds, there is a substantial decrease in the funds allocated for these items. What gives?

For the tax payers' sake, let's get our budget priorities straight before we spend more money! I'd like a pool too, but I can't afford it!

MELISSA HART  
Terhune Road

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# Health Commission Doctors Neglected Important Facts on Deer Populations

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a reply to Norman Sissman and Laura Kahn's April 4 letter about Lyme Disease.

Drs. Sissman and Kahn [of the Princeton Regional Health Commission] have quoted heavily from *Lyme Disease: The Cause, the Cure, the Controversy* — Alan D. Barbour (Johns Hopkins Press, 1996) and not given due credit.

In blaming an increased deer population for the ticks that cause Lyme Disease, and in trying to justify the recent deer slaughter, Sissman and Kahn neglected to write about Dr. Barbour's caveat on killing deer:

- "Equally controversial have been proposals to eliminate deer populations in an area. This is best attempted on islands, which, because of their geographic isolation, will not likely see the reintroduction of a herd. An attempt to reduce the population of deer ticks on a Massachusetts island by removing deer was successful after nearly all the deer were gone. Attempts to eliminate deer from mainland communities have met with more resistance. Many people value the presence of deer, for various reasons. Informed of the risk of Lyme disease, they are still unwilling to eliminate deer from their community.

"An unlikely coalition of animal rights activists and hunting advocates has voiced complaints about the killing or removal of deer. There is also the argument that any deer control effort must involve a wide area. Although a deer's range is limited to an area a few miles in diameter, the removal of deer herds from one habitat would sooner or later be followed by their replacement by herds from neighboring areas.

"Less drastic than a deer harvest is the use of fences to restrict the movements of deer. If fences are high enough, they will keep deer off your property ..." p. 236

And "there is a comparatively non-controversial method that can be put into effect simply by decreasing the number of places around a home where ticks can exist." p. 235

Drs. Sissman and Kahn did not include the salient fact that game agencies throughout the US have, and still are, engaged in widespread deer habitat manipulation and killing to increase "production." New Jersey's Division of Fish and Wildlife is no exception. If there are more deer, more hunting licenses can be sold. The Division's employees are paid by hunting license revenues. In addition, the number of licenses sold determines the amount of matching federal funds allocated to the agency to promote hunting.

Suburban sprawl, in addition to habitat manipulation, creates a protected environment and simulates the forest-edge conditions that provide ideal browsing and breeding conditions for deer, and this is what causes the deer population to increase. Although Sissman and Kahn contend that hunting restrictions have caused the increase, just the opposite is true — numerous studies conclude that hunting brings about a higher reproductive rate. This has been proven over and over, for example, in the Great Swamp, Princeton, Watchung Reservation, Lewis Morris Park, and Monmouth Battlefield Park.

Not only did Dr. Sissman and Dr. Kahn not give credit where it was due, but they neglected to include some very important facts, which are crucial to the understanding of deer population dynamics.

SUE RUSSELL & NANCY BOWMAN  
League of Animal Protection Voters  
Mountain Avenue

# One Reason We Need a Senior Center: Evergreen Forum Needs Class Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Township Committeeman Steve Frakt asked, at the recent Valley Road site discussion, why Princeton needs a Senior Center. There are many reasons, as senior centers in surrounding municipalities attest. One additional reason is that the new Evergreen Forum of Princeton, which is modeled after Harvard's Institute for Learning in Retirement and staffed by local senior volunteers, needs space for its classes.

The Evergreen Forum is an interactive, peer-led, daytime, lifelong learning program for retired or semi-retired people, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. It has been formed in response to the research findings of The MacArthur Foundation's study of successful aging, which note the importance of maintaining high cognitive functioning and engagement with life as one ages.

There are hundreds of Institutes for Learning in Retirement in the U.S. Most are given classroom space and secretarial support by local colleges and universities. Princeton University does not offer such support; instead, it charges area seniors to audit classes as silent observers. The interactive Evergreen Forum provides a community service for seniors and must look to the community for daytime classroom space.

Borough Councilwoman Peggy Karcher asked who will fund a new Senior Center. Princeton seniors have paid taxes for decades and deserve to have a portion of their tax money used for senior needs. Mercer County funding may also be available if Borough and Township work together to seek funds. Perhaps Borough and Township officials should ask Princeton University to contribute to Senior Center funding as well.

FRANCESCA BENSON & GEORGE D. CODY  
Bainbridge Street

# Rehabilitation of Existing Dwellings More Sensible Than Building New Ones

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton's largesse returns to the consciousness of its beleaguered taxpayers in relentless waves. Just as the new Affordable Housing units of the Shirley Court/Maclean Street project come to fruition we see that other area communities (Hightstown) are willing to take on rehabilitation units for just \$25,000 each.

We are painfully reminded that the Borough's decade-in-the-making Shirley Court/Maclean Street project will incur a loss of \$125,000 per unit for yet another squandering of taxpayer good will. That shamefully equates to one family to be helped in Princeton rather than the five families that could have been helped for the same investment — to say nothing of the added benefit of major cash infusions to some of the Borough's oldest and proudest neighborhoods.

With this well documented extraordinary advantage favoring the rehabilitation of existing dwellings, one can only wonder as to the motives of elected officials who constantly prefer to direct taxpayers' dollars to the pockets of contractors and developers of new construction. If there were a case to be made to the contrary, we taxpayers would love to hear it.

While we're at it, do the math for yourself on the Township's Griggs Farm project. Let's see — \$6 million in losses that could have been redirected at \$25,000 per unit would be how many more families housed? Good grief!

ALAN K. HEGEDUS  
Armour Road

# School Board Candidate Urges Voters To Approve School Budget on Tuesday

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year's school board election is on the horizon and news about the various candidates has been limited. One may suppose many reasons for the prevailing quietude on what has often been contentious in the past. My favorite reason, supported by many conversations at both the produce and deli sections of McCaffrey's, is that for the last few years the school board has been operating efficiently and amiably. I suspect that no one is quite sure what has caused this happy turn of events, but, sensibly, no one wants to do anything that might disturb it. Hence Charlotte Bialek and I are running unopposed.

Let me offer my explanation for the board's behavior, starting with the amiable part and working toward the efficient. The current behavior had its beginnings about three years ago when Jack Marrero's influence on board behavior became manifest. As president he was as accepting of widely diverse points of view as he was intolerant of incivilities. The members of the board gratefully lived up to Jack's expectations. This set a tone for the culture of the board and newly elected members absorbed this culture and reacted appropriately. The other eight members of the Princeton board are caring, hardworking, intelligent and, above all, very nice people. The character of the other members of the board is one important reason that I decided to run for a second term.

Now about efficiency. When there is no *sturm und drang* at board and committee meetings the time can be filled with educational issues. Moreover, after these issues are addressed, the meetings can end. Thus board meetings do not drag on until the wee hours and the focus is, as it should be, on the workings of the school district. One of the most important accomplishments of the board over the past three years was the hiring of the central staff. Claire Sheff Kohn and Jeff Graber form the center of a very capable management team. Keep in mind that they are running an organization with an annual budget of almost \$50 million: this is not a mom and pop operation and so real professionals are required. Stephanie Kennedy and Lew Goldstein are two professionals whose contributions to budgetary and personnel matters have made the organization run very smoothly indeed. Having such a competent team in place has allowed the board to focus its attention on policy matters and let the professionals run the district.

As is perhaps obvious, I am immensely fond of both my colleagues on the board and the school officials with whom we work. Thus it is no mystery why I would enjoy serving a second term. During this term, I will do my best to maintain the current culture of amity on the board, continue to let the pros run the district, and try to accomplish two additional things.

First, to do all that I can to insure that the building referendum, now awaiting state review, obtains voter approval. The projects that make up the referendum are critical for the continued functioning of the district and are long overdue. I encourage all taxpayers to take a tour of the high school to get a more vivid picture what needs to be done.

Second, I would like to continue the work that has just begun on the building of a student database. This will allow the more careful tracking of student progress and would also be an important management tool in that it would allow us to assess the efficacy of various program initiatives.

Let me conclude with an exhortation to please vote in the April 17th election, for while Charlotte and I are running unopposed, the annual school budget must also be approved. Note that while there is a 3.4 percent increase in the budget there is almost a 2 percent decrease in the school tax levy.

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## Don't Force Students to Party Out of Town: That Will Only Encourage Drunken Driving

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Those who advocate a Borough ordinance to control drinking at Prospect Avenue clubs should remember that binge drinking and other alcohol related problems among University students were much less frequent when the drinking age was 18. When students could drink openly, they handled alcohol more responsibly. The problem today: the increase in the minimum age created a "forbidden fruit," syndrome.

The increase to 21 was largely motivated by concern over teenage drinking and driving. Fortunately, this is not a post-party problem on Prospect Avenue since, aside from the occasional overindulgent carried to the infirmary, the students walk back to their dormitory rooms.

Drinking problems at Princeton are no different than other residential universities and, students being students, police raids will not cure them. Rather, it will only prompt the club members to move their parties to private homes and clubs in outlying areas where they are safe from police intrusion. The result: the students will be driving back to the campus after the parties, thus endangering the well-being of those of us who live in Princeton as well as themselves.

It is time that the police recognize that Prospect Avenue parties have been going on for over a century and both the students and townspeople have survived very nicely. Better that the police spend their time watching for drunken drivers rather than invading private clubs.

CHARLES S. GANOE  
Constitution Hill West

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## "We Don't Need No Stinkin' Badges"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Unfortunately it's consistent that our tax-and-spend Township leadership, that is not embarrassed by an \$11 million plus Township Hall, thinks that spending our money on redesigning police badges is another good idea.

If our officers need more money, equipment, etc. they deserve it.

But badges? It brings back that great line from, I think, *The Treasure of Sierra Madre* (Bill Lockwood would know). "Baages? We don't need no stinkin' baages."

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON  
Governors Lane

## Ray Wadsworth Should Have Full Credit For Activities of the Spirit of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

You kindly wrote a fine article promoting the Spirit of Princeton's annual Memorial Day Parade on May 26th but, perhaps because of my brick pathway for the Committee involvement, you inadvertently gave me credit for organizing the Spirit of Princeton Committee.

Several years ago when I read that Ray Wadsworth wanted to resurrect the Parade and Fireworks, I attended his organization committee along with 6 or 7 others. Ray was the founder and is the guiding force behind the Spirit — the parade, Flag Day, Memorial Day, July fireworks, and Veteran's Day. He is a remarkable, dedicated American Patriot deserving full credit for the existence of the Spirit of Princeton.

HERB W. HOBLER  
North Tulane Street

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## Board Candidate Urges Everyone to Vote And Shares Her Goals for Next Three Years

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This year has seen an unusual campaign for the candidates for the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education — we all are unopposed. I would like to do two things in this letter: remind everyone to vote in this year's annual school election and introduce myself as a candidate for a Township seat on the school board.

Please vote in the annual school election, Tuesday, April 17th, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Although the referendum vote has been delayed until a future date, the budget still needs the voters' approval. (The candidates would probably appreciate a little approval as well!) This year's budget is unique in that, while it is an increase of 3.4 percent over last year's budget, it actually results in a reduction in the school tax levy of nearly 2 percent. This budget supports our current program, which has a proven record of success, provides for the addition of several new teachers to accommodate enrollment growth and additional programming, and continues with the deferred maintenance program and technology upgrades that the voters overwhelmingly approved last year.

As an incumbent candidate for a Township seat on the Board of Education, I would like to tell you what my goals are for the next three years. A major goal is the passing of the referendum and the crucial subsequent activities including project oversight, contingency planning and planning for the Valley Road site. This referendum is long overdue. It addresses urgent needs for adequate space to deliver the educational programs of the district to a growing population of students.

It grew out of several years of careful analysis and planning with the intensive involvement of all constituencies; it addresses all enrollment and program requirements anticipated for the next decade; it is a lean but comprehensive plan flexible enough to incorporate unforeseen future needs; and it would finally correct the deplorable conditions present in our schools. In addition, for the first time, the State is prepared to contribute approximately 20 to 25 percent to the cost of these projects. I believe this is worth pursuing now.

My other major interests include:

1) Increased focus on the ingredients of success for all students, requiring improved basic skills, such as reading and writing and programs broad enough to support all children's innate desire to learn. More concretely, I would like to work on the development of measurable district goals for student success, requiring data based program analysis and incorporating individual student objectives along with the more conventional composite measures such as grades and test scores.

2) Improvement in the daily life of students, particularly: increased student access to adults, improved communications between school and home, improved scheduling, better attention to the physical capacities of growing children (as with the issue of the weight of backpacks), and increased planning and provision for after school needs.

3) Continued improvement of board function including strategic planning, policy review and improved communications with the municipalities and the State.

Thank you for your attention and for your support over the last three years.

CHARLOTTE BIALEK  
Jefferson Road

## Youth Baseball Thanks Many Volunteers For Success of Opening Day Ceremony

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League (PYBA) would like to thank all of our volunteers, parents, players, and guests for making our first Opening Day such a success. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did, despite the gray skies and soggy fields.

We especially want to thank Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Dr. Harold Shapiro for throwing the first official pitches of the season to players Nick Antoine and Alex Bauman. Special thanks also go to Alex Sugiura, Paul Estrada, Florent Amoux, and Fiona Mahon for their multi-lingual recitations of the Little League pledge, and to Louise Finnell, Kate Fraumeni, Becky Rauch, Sarah Rauch, Leila Taha, and Meredith Zeitzer for their moving rendition of the national anthem.

Programs like Opening Day happen only with the assistance of devoted volunteers who give selflessly of their time and energy. PYBA is fortunate to have had the help of many people, including Jack Roberts and Ted Ernst of the Princeton Recreation Department, Deborah Peters, Karen Gordon, Bill Rogers, and PYBA Board Members Carmine Conti, Fred Cooper, Jim Mahon, Joanne Rogers, Susan Simonelli, David Uglow, Gladys Valdesuso, and Dave Young. Thank you all.

Our used equipment and Ghana book drives will continue over the next several weeks. We hope everyone will donate generously to these worthy causes. Watch for more details and information on other PYBA events in our next newsletter.

DEBORAH MARTIN NORCROSS, Marion Road  
PYBA Vice President & Opening Day Coordinator



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## Rocky Hill's Volunteer Government Has Reduced Speeding in Village

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a response to Gregory Maertz's letter on Rocky Hill's traffic problems that appeared in the April 4 issue of **TOWN TOPICS**. I am concerned about inaccuracies and omissions in the letter as well as the highly personal tone it adopts in placing blame for imagined events or slights on the shoulders of Mayor Brian Nolan. Let me deal with the last point first.

Although Dr. Maertz is an announced candidate for the Rocky Hill Borough Council — a fact not mentioned in his letter — his attitude reflects fundamental ignorance about the nature of Rocky Hill's municipal government. First, responsibility for dealing with traffic problems, as well as many other things, resides in the Borough Council. The Council operates on the basis of consensus and the Mayor's principal role is to help the Council get there. Mayor Nolan does this very well.

Second, the functioning and success of our municipal government is a close reflection of what is happening in the community. This is because we are a volunteer government. This characterization is related, not so much to the fact that we are unpaid but rather that *we are the people who bothered to show up*. As vacancies occur on the Council and other municipal bodies, it has become increasingly difficult to find people willing to serve. Moreover, elected officials are also the staff; the Borough has no full-time employees.

Third, to the best of my recollection, Mr. Maertz has never sat through an entire Council meeting. No wonder that he has only the most rudimentary appreciation of what is going on. And I am unaware of his participation in volunteer activities in the community other than the group of residents concerned about traffic. The Rocky Hill Gazette (that Dr. Maertz criticized so harshly) and its parent Rocky Hill Community Group are begging for volunteers.

Dr. Maertz' citation of the Open Public Meetings Act in relation to the first meeting of the Special Subcommittee — on which I served as secretary — is also off the mark. As our Municipal Attorney explained to residents who wished to attend, the 'Act' does not apply to bodies such as the Subcommittee. In appointing its membership, Mayor Nolan attempted to spread representation broadly over the community. Several members of the 'residents group' were named, including Dr. Maertz' running mate in the upcoming Council election.

I can only speculate about what Dr. Maertz had in mind for a more 'open' meeting; perhaps more shouting and personal attacks! As it turned out, the Subcommittee accomplished a lot, including thoroughly reviewing traffic signage in the Borough, researching roadway mounted pedestrian safety signs and designing crosswalk improvements. The final (very poorly attended) meeting of the Subcommittee explored the possibility of hiring off-duty police officers from neighboring communities.

All options developed by the Subcommittee were presented to the Council subsequently, and most have been pursued seriously, and many have been implemented. In this connection residents are invited to review Somerset County's engineering drawings for traffic calming on lower Washington Street in the Mary Jacobs Memorial library.

Accordingly, I find Dr. Maertz' strident personal attacks on Mayor Nolan, reflected not only in the letter but in several public meetings, to be both "inaccurate and outrageous."

Like Dr. Maertz, I live on Washington Street and, although the volume of traffic has not diminished, its average speed certainly has declined and so has the frequency and severity of accidents. The residents including Dr. Maertz, who organized, protested, mounted signs, wrote letters and made calls to State and County officials deserve a lot of credit ... but not all of it. They certainly made it possible for the community to get some things that the Mayor and Council had been working on for years including more enforcement by the State Police, permission to mount pedestrian warning signs in the street, enhanced cross walks, and the go-ahead for traffic calming on lower Washington Street. And more is anticipated.

Last week we accepted delivery of a trailer-mounted traffic monitor and put it to work immediately. With more than \$200,000 in grants, we will be rebuilding two Borough roads that will include traffic calming/pedestrian safety enhancements. And I personally drafted another proposal that, if funded, would result in traffic calming/safety enhancements in the rest of the Borough.

Finally, the two "crucial promises" attributed to Mayor Nolan by the writer never happened in that form. Indeed, they involve matters that are beyond our control: we don't control the State Police and we can only ask other towns if they are willing to "rent" us some police coverage. The Mayor agreed to pursue both possibilities and he has. What is more salient is that the State Police have stepped up enforcement sharply: they are writing 40 to 50 traffic tickets monthly in the Borough. To gauge what this means, last month the Montgomery Police Department wrote 88 tickets.

We also have been assigned an identified, accessible community police officer who has been highly responsive to the concerns of residents who have contacted him. Unhappily, we are unlikely to see any rented police officers in the Borough anytime soon because, in his requests to neighboring towns, Mayor Nolan has been rebuffed.

GEORGE E.B. MORREN JR.  
Washington Road, Rocky Hill  
Rocky Hill Borough Councilman

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## Cost of Recent Deer Culling Much Less Than What Herd Costs Us in Damages

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We Princeton residents who needed relief from deer overabundance have many people to thank. First, Mayor Marchand and Township Committee, whose courage and foresight enabled Princeton to break new ground and become the first community in New Jersey to employ scientific, humane culling of deer which had become too numerous after their natural predators were removed.

We thank our friends in the Legislature, who enacted the law making it possible; Governor Whitman, who signed the bill; our friends on Fish and Game Council, who gave their approval; and White Buffalo, true professionals who carried out the operation without a hitch; and Chief Gaylord and the Township police, who were always on hand watching to be sure everything went safely. Now we have 322 less deer out of an estimated 1600-or-so, which leaves 1278-or-so.

Now let's do some arithmetic. White Buffalo reported that the 322 culled deer contained 229 embryos, and if you apply that ratio to the 1278 deer remaining, it predicts that they will have 909 fawns. Assuming that 58 percent of those fawns will live to adulthood (per Sue Martka, NJ Division of Fish & Wildlife), add 527 full-grown deer to the 1278, and you get a population of 1805. Then decrease that by 1278/1600 of last year's estimated total mortality of 685 from bow, firearm, and vehicle, and you have 1258-or-so deer (1805 minus 547) on February 17, 2002, the anniversary of White Buffalo's opening day. That's 242 less than there were this year. Well done, everyone, but not enough! Let's go for two or three times as many next year.

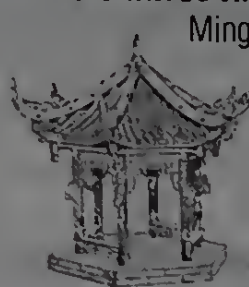
If 1600 deer cost Princeton roughly \$1.5 million a year in damage, prevention, and disease (as estimated in "Princeton's Deer Dilemma", NJ Woodlands, Winter, 1999), one-third as many would cost us only half a million. And the \$1 million saved is much more than it will cost us to reach that lower population goal.

John E. KUSER, Lambert Drive  
Associate Professor Forestry, Rutgers University

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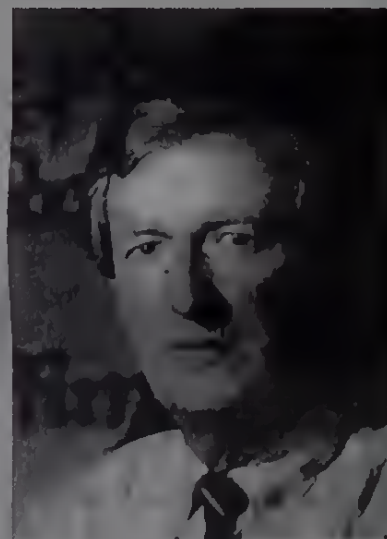
## From Marginality to the Establishment and Back

Lester K. Little GS'62

Director, American Academy in Rome

Dwight W. Morrow Professor of History

Smith College



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## Charming Home & Garden Accessories Highlight the Selection at La Terraza

La Terraza is a visual treat. Owner Gretchen Christle has succeeded in making her Pennington shop an intriguing blend of garden appointments and home accessories, including a variety of pottery and stone items from Mexico, but now with an additional selection of gifts and accessories from Europe and the U.S.

Ms. Christle's interior design background is clearly reflected in the charming decor of the store and the choice of merchandise.

## IT'S NEW To Us

Since its opening in 1997 at 276 North Main Street, La Terraza ("the terrace" in Spanish) has attracted many regular customers from the area and beyond, including a loyal clientele from Princeton.

"I very much wanted the store to be delightful to the eye with our decor and display," explains Ms. Christle, who attended Parsons School of Design and at one time worked for architect Michael Graves.

"I always liked gardening and architecture," she continues. "I used a lot of garden statuary in my interiors, and I had designed a conservatory in the Princeton Showhouse in 1997. I also love the Latin American aesthetic, and when we opened the store, we imported a lot of garden statuary and planters from Mexico."

In time, Ms. Christle decided to expand the selection, while retaining the house and garden focus. "After three or four years, you have to keep the selection fresh, and I thought it needed softening. We added linens, candles, and soap, and other gift items. Also, we began to offer cement architectural reproductions, including outdoor fountains, bird baths, and

statuary of a more classical style.

### Classic Simplicity

"We still carry the Mexican items, such as the planters, chimineas (outdoor fireplaces), and statuary, and also some especially beautiful handmade terra cotta planters from Impruneta in Tuscany. The same family has made it for years, and it has been called the best terra cotta and clay in the world."

In addition, there are handmade "Madison" bird baths, featuring English designs of classic simplicity, charming "Amorini" cherub finials for gate post or garden, and the pottery of Guy Wolff.

"He has an architectural historical bent," points out Ms. Christle. "His 'Monticello' collection includes replicas of pottery from Monticello, and he also has a series of little whimsical French pots in polka dots and stripes."

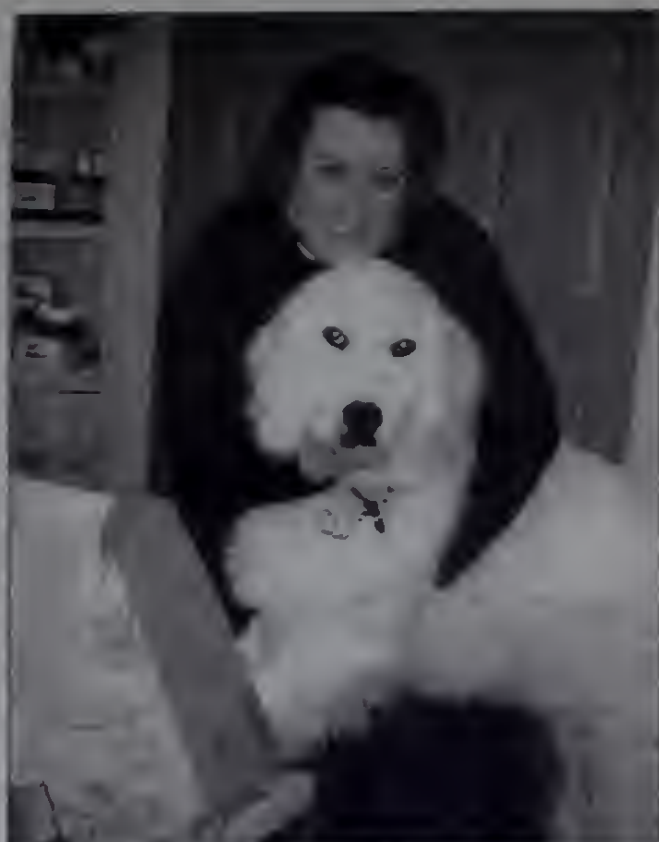
"You can find surprises here," she adds, and one of the surprises at La Terraza is that the extensive selection extends from the showroom into an area outside, featuring a variety of pottery, chimineas, and garden items.

Also, the store's location has a story to tell itself. Originally the Reed Feed Mill, it later belonged to the Reading Railroad.

"We're a destination location. We're easy to get to, and we have free parking right in front," notes Ms. Christle. "Another service I offer is design consultation. I will look at a customer's garden or house and suggest where the pottery or statuary would be most appropriate. We are very service-oriented, and we try to be helpful to people."

### Custom-Order

In addition, she adds, La Terraza can custom-order items, such as fountains and planters, in finishes of the customer's choice.



**HOUSE & GARDEN:** "We have a garden and home focus at La Terraza, and I really want the store to be delightful, charming, and whimsical." Owner Gretchen Christle, shown with her Great Pyrenees companion "Peaches", is pictured near a display of French table linens, available in tablecloths, runners, and tea towels, in gorgeous color combinations, and whimsical designs.

This is also a store which has a wonderful selection of wedding gifts and Mother's Day items. The chimineas in several sizes continue to be very popular, from \$80 to \$235, and there are also many other items of interest.

La Terraza has also added a selection of vegetable-based, wonderfully fragrant French soaps. Little pink pigs, black and white sheep, hens with eggs, and six robin's eggs in a nest are fun hostess gifts in pretty gift boxes. Large bath bars at \$7.50 are also available.

Glassware includes French glasses in two sizes, with etched bee design, appropriate for anything from orange juice to wine. There are also fun "Little Black Dress" glasses featuring a silhouette of a black dress.

Beautiful pitchers and tall fluted vases, some in pearlized glass, are in pastel shades, starting at \$15 and \$24. Very pretty small glazed planters in assorted colors are \$15.

The store's emphasis on whimsy continues with the selection of colorful lampshades with fun lady bug and other garden motif, and occasional tables featuring wrought iron and mosaic tile from Turkey or handpainted with decorative bee decorations.

For Easter, a concrete garden statuary lamb is a charming addition, and there are also small concrete rabbit votive candle holders for \$7.50.

### Hostess Gifts

Fanciful pewter picture frames feature etched sayings, 730-4255.

The store's eclectic selection offers an assortment of candles, including beeswax, in a variety of styles, as well as handblown garden gazing balls, fun doormats with dragonfly or bee designs (\$25), garden kneeling pads, trowel door knockers, and even colorful dog collars.

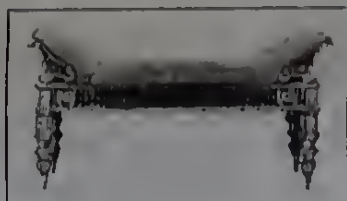
"We are set apart by the mix of items, but it all goes together, and we offer very good quality," says Ms. Christle. "It's challenging to find new things and keep everything fresh and interesting, and this is what I try to achieve. I enjoy the opportunity to do this and have the chance to meet all the customers. Also, it's very pleasing to see our things in people's homes."

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## Quality, Hair, Nail & Skin Care Offered at Peppi's Hair Design

Twenty-five years at the same location, 35 years in business — they must be doing something right at Peppi's Hair Design!

Indeed, customers stay put once they have sampled the quality hair, skin, and nail care and the warm, friendly atmosphere at Peppi's. Located at 133 Washington Street in Rocky Hill since 1976, the popular hair salon is a mainstay for clients from all over the Princeton area.

"It's very friendly hair care!" smiles a long-time client. "It's just right. There's a lot of personal attention, and I know. I've been coming here 20 years!"

"Peppi inspires us," notes another client, a loyal patron for 30 years. She, like many others, first went to Peppi's salon at its location in the Montgomery Center, which Peppi Panzitta opened in 1966.

He had studied hairdressing in his native Italy, and then came to the U.S. when he was 18, settling in Trenton. "I wanted to do this work since I was 15," he recalls. "It's creative and a way to help people look nice."

Adds his wife and co-owner, Julie Panzitta: "We have so many regular customers now, and many of them are friends. They invite us to their children's weddings. One customer just told us, 'We're four generations coming to this salon!' This is a real tribute."

### All Ages

"And our customers are all ages," she continues. "One 92-year-old lady drives over every week from Rossmore. We also have one person from down the shore, who used to live in Rocky Hill, and she still comes every Friday."

"One of the nicest things is when a new person comes in and says, 'the lady I bought the house from told me to come here. That's very nice. It makes us feel really good.'"

Peppi's is a full-service hair, skin, and nail-care salon. Facials, manicure, and pedicure are all available, with separate areas set aside for these treatments. There is also a special men's section, with its own entrance.

The hands-on care of the hour-long facials, with deep cleaning, massage, mask, and moisturizing, are especially popular.

"They are so relaxing and beneficial to the skin," notes Julie. "Also, people love the pedicures. They are so good for your feet, and it makes them feel great."

Other services include waxing, eyebrow tinting and arching, and ear-piercing.

### Major Focus

Of course, hair is a major focus, with cuts, perms, and color all emphasized. Custom hair pieces for men are also available.

The increasing attention on color today is one of the biggest changes in the hair salon business, reports Julie. "It's not just to cover gray, although we do that, of course. But it's to make a fashion statement, or change your look. It's a specialty for us, and we do all kinds of color — permanent, semi permanent, foil highlights, cap frosting, sun glitzing, and painting."

"Semi permanent is a nice introduction. It washes out gradually in six to eight weeks, and is very natural. Men are having more color now, too, including highlights and streaks. Young kids, including boys, especially love color, and we do lots of blond tips for them."

Corrective color is another service. Helping people out who have had a bad experience with home color — a really bad hair day! — is not uncommon. It's not as easy as it looks in the ads, says Julie.

"Color is safer and safer all the time now," she points out. "It's very gentle, and the hair texture often actually looks and feels better with color because it moisturizes."

Cutting is also a special feature at Peppi's, and customer consultations are key. "Some people like the same style and don't want to change, and others are more daring, willing to explore," she adds.

While cut, shampoo, and blow dry is probably most in demand today, customers still come in for the traditional weekly shampoo and set, enjoying the time under the dryer to catch up on reading or relaxing.

Generally, easy care and low maintenance are a high priority, says Julie, and short hair is especially popular now.

### Repair Work

But she adds, "We also do a lot of fancy up-do's for brides and for all the proms. They love to have this done for a special occasion."

On the other hand, "Super short hair cuts are the 'in' thing for young boys. Also, sometimes little kids will cut their hair or their siblings', and they can create quite a mess. We often do repair work for that too."



**LOOKING GOOD:** "This is not like coming to work. It's not like a job. Everyone should be so lucky! It's making people look nice. They're happy when they're here and happy with the way they look when they leave. We're blessed." Julie and Peppi Panzitta, owners of Peppi's Hair Design, enjoy helping their customers (women, men, and children) look their best.

Special treatments for thinning hair and other problems rest. They are often stressed and are also available, and advice and tired — life is like that for home care is offered today. Everyone is happy to Products, including Matrix, come and be pampered for a Nexus, and Wella are available while and have hands-on care. able for sale, as are gift packages.

Gift certificates are offered for any service, combination of services, or "and we guarantee all our product. A very nice Mother's work. We stay up-to-date with Day remembrance."

Prices at Peppi's include manicures, and we have special manicures at \$14, hair cut in-house classes and demonstration — \$40 (men \$28), pedicure stations for our staff, who \$40, and perms from \$90. also attend seminars.

"We feel we're a real part of What brings customers back the community, and we enjoy to Peppi's again and again is being with people so much. both the professional service We truly want everyone to be and personal attention of the happy with our service."

Peppi's is open Tuesday, staff (one staff member has Wednesday, and Saturday 9 to been with Peppi's for 25 5, Thursday and Friday until years), and the down-to-earth 8. Early appointments are atmosphere, believes Julie. available. 924-1200, 924-

"People find it relaxing to 0600. —Jean Stratton come here. It's like a quiet

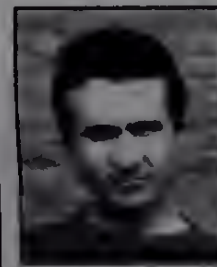
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## Abdulhelil Abdumijit Amnesty Int'l Prisoner of Conscience



Abdulhelil Abdumijit

We the members of *Amnesty International Group 67 (Mercer County)* are shocked and saddened by the violent death in prison of *Abdulhelil Abdumijit*, a 30-year old street vendor from Gulja in the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region (XUAR), People's Republic of China.

Abdulhelil was considered by Amnesty International to be a "Prisoner of Conscience." He was the

leader of a local organization providing social services and moral support to the Uighurs, a people who have suffered discrimination and persecution by the Chinese authorities in Xinjiang. He was arrested along with hundreds of others following a peaceful demonstration on February 5, 1997. On October 17, 2000, he died under torture in the Chapechal prison.

If you would like to help us protest the brutal killing of this young man, please, write to *Ambassador Li Zhaoxiong, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington DC 20008*. Please request a thorough and impartial investigation into the death of Abdulhelil Abdumijit and all allegations of torture, and urge that those found responsible be brought to justice as prescribed by Chinese law.

For further information please call *Bob Fleming* at (609) 924-6253.

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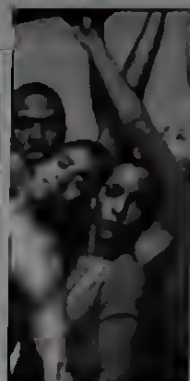
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## McCarter theatre center



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Ron Brown: *Grace*

Added Performance:

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Alonzo King: *Following the Subtle  
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## "Romeo and Juliet" Will Open 2001-02 Series at McCarter

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann has announced that the 2001-2002 Theater Series will include classics by Shakespeare and Moliere and a rare Edward Albee revival.

The Theater Series will open with Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, (September 11-30) directed by Ms. Mann, in her debut as director of the Bard.

"I have followed the crisis in the Middle East with a heavy heart," she said. "The subject of intolerance — the phenomenon of families teaching their children to hate — preoccupied me as I wandered the streets of Berlin last October, haunted not only by the legacy of the Holocaust in Europe but by the images of children dying in the streets of Jerusalem."

## MUSIC & THEATER

"It was then that I began to think of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, a love story that has an eternal resonance and still speaks to the most challenging issues of our time."

Richard Nelson's *The Vienna Notes* will be revived at McCarter. Daniel Fish, who staged McCarter's productions of both Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* and Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* will direct. (October 16 through November 4).

Edward Albee returns to McCarter for a revival of his rarely produced play *All Over*, a work that the director considered "one of the best American plays in several seasons" when it premiered on Broadway in 1971.

Ms. Mann will direct. (February 12 through March 3, 2002).

Stephen Wadsworth returns to McCarter to direct his new translation of Moliere's *Don Juan*. The production will restore material censored when the play was first produced in the late 17th century.

In addition to his sumptuous stagings of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* and *Design for Living* at McCarter, Mr. Wadsworth provoked a

renaissance of interest in the French playwright Moliere with three critically lauded McCarter productions. (March 26 through April 14, 2002).

The final production has not been announced (April 30 through May 19, 2002). Two possibilities are *Dolly West's Kitchen*, a play by Frank McGuinness, whose *Someone to Watch Over Me* had a successful Broadway run several years ago, or a new play by Eric Bogosian.

Mr. Bogosian recently kicked off a year-long McCarter residency awarded by The Theatre Residency Program for Playwrights, a project of the National Endowment for the Arts and Theatre Communications Group, with a performance of his one-man show *Wake Up and Smell the Coffee*.

Ms. Mann will welcome back Dael Orlandersmith, whose solo performance piece *The Gimmick* had its world premier on McCarter's Second Stage OnStage three seasons ago.

Ms. Mann first met Ms. Orlandersmith at Robert Redford's Sundance Theater Institute, where *The Gimmick* was in workshop.

Impressed by Ms. Orlandersmith's double talent as a poet and performer, Ms. Mann not only produced *The Gimmick* but also commissioned *Yellowmon*, which will have its world premiere as the Second Stage OnStage in January.

This new two-character memory play revolves around an African American woman who dreams of life beyond the confines of her small town Southern upbringing, and the light skinned black man whose fate is tragically intertwined with hers (January 10 through January 27).

Theater Series subscribers save up to 32 percent off of regular ticket prices. Subscriptions range from \$90 to \$175 for the five mainstage shows. Tickets for *Yellowmon* are available for an additional \$18.

To learn more about McCarter's Theater Series subscriptions, call the Subscriber Hotline at 258-5050 or the McCarter box office at 258-ARTS (2787).

## Sweet Honey in the Rock Sells Out at McCarter

Sweet Honey in the Rock will return to McCarter Theatre for a sold-out concert on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Sweet Honey in the Rock is a Grammy Award-winning African American female a cappella ensemble with deep musical roots in the sacred music of the black church — spirituals, hymns, gospel — as well as jazz and blues.

Five African American women join their powerful voices, along with hand percussion instruments, to create a blend of lyrics, movement and narrative that variously relate history, point the finger at justice, encourage activism, and sing the praises of love.

To inquire about ticket availability, call the McCarter box office at 258-2787.



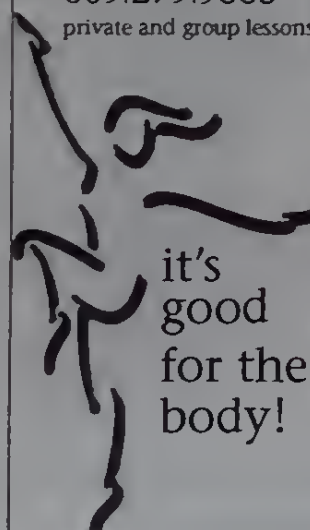
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THE WIDOW OF ST. PIERRE  
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 (R)  
Sat: 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40  
Sun: 2:00, 4:45, 7:15

MEMENTO  
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (R)  
Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30  
Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

POLLOCK  
Fri: 4:25, 7:05, 9:40 (R)  
Sat: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40  
Sun: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

AMORES PERROS  
Fri: 4:25, 7:30 (R)  
Sat: 1:15, 4:25, 7:30  
Sun: 1:15, 4:25, 7:30

ENEMY AT THE GATES  
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Illustration by Cynthia Gooden from the Darlene M. Gentry collection

In southern Africa, two women — one white, the other black — seem to have little in common except their love of one man, an exiled poet deeply connected to his homeland and its people.

The cast features Tony Award-winning actors Blair Brown (*Cabaret*, *James Joyce's The Dead* and *Copenhagen*), L. Scott Caldwell (*Joe Turner's Come and Gone*), and John Glover (*Love! Valour! Compassion!*) and Broadway's Marcy Harriell (*Mimi* in *RENT*).

May 1 – 20, 2001

(609) 258-ARTS (2787)

Artist bios & links, interviews, tickets, and more — online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)

McCarter Theatre Center

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts

## BecauseHeCan

by Arthur Kopit  
directed by  
Emily Mann

MARCH 27 –  
APRIL 15, 2001

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Gene Farber, photo by T. Charles Erickson

A New York City couple find themselves living a nightmare when a young cyber-cracker makes their private lives his online hobby.

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**THE MARK MORRIS DANCE GROUP**, celebrating its 20th anniversary, will perform Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

### Composer's Ensemble Schedules New Work For Taplin Concert

On Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a program of new works by Princeton graduate student composers and faculty in Taplin Auditorium.

The program will commence with *Levocsko Bielo Poni* for piano by Sharon (Xiaolei) Zhu, a first-year doctoral fellow in composition at Princeton. She was born in Shanghai, China, where she studied composition at the music school from 1992-97.

Prof. Emeritus J.K. Randall will be represented by his new work *Boogiepop & Cartoon* for C-sound and Sidekick, to a text by Jorie Graham.

He was Professor of Music at Princeton from 1958 to 1991, and a founding member of the American Society of University Composers.

The program continues with *Mixology* for video and turntables by Reuben de Lauro, graduate student in composition at Princeton University. Before coming to Princeton, he studied composition and piano at the University of Auckland in New Zealand, where he also taught theory and harmony.

After intermission, the program continues with *Four Pieces About Water* for large ensemble by Emily Doolittle, currently a doctoral student in composition at Princeton.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Ms. Doolittle received her bachelor's degree from Dalhousie University and a master's in composition at Indiana University.

She was commissioned by Ensemble Contemporaine de Montreal's Generation 2000 Project: the work toured across Canada during the fall of 2000.

Next in the program is an as-yet unnamed piece by graduate student Tae Hong Park. Tae Hong Park received his B.E. degree in electronics at Korea University in 1994 and worked in the area of digital communications systems and digital musical keyboards at the GoldStar Central Research Laboratory in Seoul, Korea from 1994 to 1998.

His interests are primarily in musical and technical issues in computer and electroacoustic music.

The program concludes with *Musiciens Wrester Everywhere* for large ensemble by Judith Weir, visiting professor in composition at Princeton University during the current semester.

A British composer, Prof. Weir has taught at the University of Glasgow and the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, and held the Hambro Visiting Professorship in Opera Studies at Oxford University.

Her most recent work is *women. life. song.* commissioned by Jessye Norman and first performed by her in Carnegie Hall, New York, in March, 2000.

### Dance Is Headlined At McCarter Theatre

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Mark Morris Dance Group returns to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

Mark Morris has been recognized as one of the most intuitive and imaginative dancers and choreographers in the world. "Morris is the Mozart of modern dance," wrote the Washington Post.

The McCarter program will include *Falling Down Stairs*, set to Bach's Third Suite for Unaccompanied Cello performed live by Matt Haimovitz; *Sang-Froid*, set to music of Chopin; *Dancing Honey-moon*, a nostalgically funny piece that captures the innocence of old popular songs; *The Office*, a chamber-sized work set to Dvorak; and *Pecodillos*, a solo danced by Mark Morris set to children's piano pieces by Erik Satie.

All works will be performed to live music.

Mark Morris formed the Mark Morris Dance Group in 1980 and has since created more than 100 works for the company. He has also choreographed for the San Francisco Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet and American Ballet Theatre.

From 1988-91, Mr. Morris was the Director of Dance at the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels, the national opera house of Belgium.

Tickets are \$35 and \$38. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

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Enemy At The Gates (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45

Potlock (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45

Memento (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:30 show Sat., Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8

Bridget Jones' Diary (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:15

Amores Perros (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4:25, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:25, 7:30

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Heartbreakers (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40

Spy Kids (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:30

Blow (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 8:50, 10; Mon., 11:30, 2:20, 5:20, 8; Tues.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8

Just Visiting (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 8:10, 10:10; Mon., 8:10; Tues.-Thurs., 7

Along Came a Spider (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7:40, 10:20; Mon., 11:40, 2:25, 5, 7:50; Tues.-Thurs., 2:25, 5, 7:50

Pokemon 3 (G): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 8; Mon., 12:20, 3:30, 6; Tues., 2, 4:30

Bridget Jones' Diary (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Mon., 12:10, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Josie and the Pussycats (PG 13): Fri., 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon., 11:35, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10; Tues.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

Someone Like You (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Mon., 12:15, 2:35, 5:45, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs., 2:35, 5:40, 8:15

Joe Dirt (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Mon., 12:25, 2:40, 5:50, 8:20; Tues.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:50, 8:20

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Exit Wounds (R): Fri.-Thurs., 9:30

Heartbreakers (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:45

Spy Kids (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 7:45

Someone Like You (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8

Tomcat (R): Fri.-Sun., 5, 7:05

Pokemon 3 (G): Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45

Along Came a Spider (R): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:30

Blow (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:45

Just Visiting (PG): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs., 5:55, 8:15

Josie and the Pussycats (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

Chocolat (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:20

Adventura of Joe Dirt (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:50, 8:10

Traffic (R): Fri.-Sun., 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 8

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Second-Chance Film Series; Kresge Auditorium, Washington Rd.  
Topsy-Turvy, Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30  
American Movie, April 18 at 7:30  
Hamlet, April 25 at 7 and 9:15

**Spring Concert Planned By Westminster Choir**

The Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by James Jordan, will perform its annual spring concert Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature choral classics as well as contemporary works. A highlight will be Zoltan Kodaly's *Missa Brevis* for mixed chorus and organ. The choir will also perform selections from Hugo Distler's *Morike Chorliederbuch*; William Matthias' *Ave Rex*, Op. 45; and John Tavener's *Songs of Innocence*.

In addition, the program will include *Faire Is the Heaven*, Sir William Harris' setting of Edmund Spenser's text; two arrangements of the traditional folk song *Shenon-doo*; and Moses Hogan's arrangement of *My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord*.

This will be the concluding performance of the choir's 2000-2001 season.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is composed of students in their first year of study at the Choir College. It has toured since 1960, performing in churches, schools and concert halls.

It has performed with the Greater Trenton Symphony, the York Symphony, and the Queens Symphony. It has also sung for the tree-lighting ceremony in Rockefeller Center.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. To purchase tickets call the Westminster concerts office on weekdays at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001.

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**THE PIRATE KING** and his rollicking band display their swordsmanship in New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players' production of "The Pirates of Penzance," due April 18 at McCarter Theatre.

## Playwright's Lab Teams Mercer College And Passage Theatre

Mercer County Community College and Trenton's Passage Theatre Company at Mill Hill Playhouse have teamed up to provide new opportunities for students in the college's theater and dance programs. Nick Anselmo, Passage Theatre's associate artistic director, is Mercer's new program coordinator.

The new affiliation will enable students to work with professional actors. "We will give students the opportunity to perform, to be on stage more often," Anselmo said.

In their first performance this semester Mercer students will dramatize short pieces written by new playwrights in a "developing playwright's laboratory." The two-weekend performances will be on April 20 and 21 at Mill Hill Playhouse.

With theater classes now meeting at the college's downtown James Kerney campus, they are just blocks from the playhouse, a historic, city-owned church building.

"I'm excited about our bringing more students into an urban environment," said Mr. Anselmo, who is an actor, director and choreographer. "At Kerney there is a real positive energy. People are excited to be here and to have these opportunities."

Mercer offers associate degrees in the performing arts in theater and dance that transfer to bachelor's degree programs at baccalaureate colleges.

Mr. Anselmo is now searching for storefront space in a downtown Trenton building where students can do more public performances and experimental productions. "There are beautiful buildings here that are just sitting empty," he said. "We want to be part of making Trenton a center for the arts."

For information on the theater program at Mercer call Mr. Anselmo at 392-0766.

## Play by Student To Have World Premiere

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present the world premiere of senior Noah Haidle's *Spoggetti Western*, a finalist in this year's Eugene O'Neill Playwrights Contest. The play is about the myth of the American West, icons, and the romance of the movies.

This is Mr. Haidle's first full-length play and his third to be produced at Princeton University. In the spring of 1999, *Goldfish Memories* was produced at Theatre Intime as a part of the annual Student Playwright Festival; in the winter of 1999, *Women and Criminals* was produced in the Matthews Acting Studio by the University Program in Theater and Dance.

The play will run April 19-20, 25-28 in the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, at 8, except for April 27. On that date, there will be two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30.

Admission is \$5 for students and faculty; \$8 general admission. Call 258-3676 for ticket reservations and information.

## "The Miracle Worker" Is Revived at Rider

What is it like to be blind, deaf and mute in a world ill-equipped to understand the magnitude of these challenges? The clash between two strong-willed personalities in their quest to break walls of silence and darkness will come to life in Rider University's production of *The Miracle Worker*.

The drama — featuring eight Rider student-actors — will run April 12, 13, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Yvonne Theater on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

A generation ago, *The Miracle Worker* received critical acclaim on Broadway. Since the play was also first performed 20 years ago by Rider students, Patrick Chmel, chairman of the fine arts department and director, thought it fitting to revive it for a new generation of theater-goers.

Written by William Gibson, the play, set in the 1880's in Alabama, takes its audience to the heart of the central conflict between Helen Keller — who is blind, deaf and mute — and her partially blind tutor/mentor Annie Sullivan.

Helen, who often acts as a "spoiled brat," is at times embroiled in physical confrontations with Annie, who in turn, administers forceful discipline as a way to strengthen Helen's communication and social skills.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students, faculty, and staff. There is a preview performance on Wednesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. Tickets for that performance are \$4 at the door. For more information, call 896-5303.

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### The Story of Job Inspires a Play At the Seminary

On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 20 and 21, the Speech Department of Princeton Theological Seminary will present the drama *Job: A Mystery Play* written by Sandra Costen Kunz, a Ph.D. student at the Seminary, and produced by Henry Robert Lanchester, a visiting lecturer in speech.

Ms. Kunz's adaptation of the mystery of Job reveals both the earthly onstage drama of human experience and the cosmic offstage drama of good and evil.

"As these worlds interpenetrate," says Mr. Lanchester, "we see Job's trials and his responses; we see Job's spouse taking an alternative path, a strikingly contempo-

rary one; we see Job's friends, all preachers, attempt to minister to his pain.

"And we see the surrounding spiritual forces made manifest and working in mysterious ways, asking the primal question about the suffering of the innocent, and suggesting various answers."

Mr. Lanchester has been teaching speech and sermon delivery at the Seminary for the past eight years and has directed several plays there. His previous productions have included *The Trojan Women*, *Noah*, *Everyman*, and *Endgame* by Samuel Beckett. Before joining the Seminary faculty, he spent 25 years as a professional actor and director, culminating in 11 years at McCarter Theatre where he directed the new works program.

He is developing yet another new work this spring with playwright Sharon Costen Kunz.

The productions, which are open to the public free of charge, will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mackay Campus Center Auditorium. For more information call 497-7963.

### Standing Room Only For Gilbert & Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan returns to McCarter Theatre for the first time since 1986 with two fully-staged operettas, *The Pirates of Penzance* on Wednesday, April 18 and *HMS Pinafore* on Thursday, April 19, both performed by the all-professional New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

Drawing upon some of the most exceptional young vocal and theatrical talent in New

York, the company creates faithful shows with a contemporary comic energy that appeal to audiences of all ages.

Artistic Director Albert Bergeret, who co-founded the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players in 1974, has sung, conducted, directed and designed every operetta in the G&S canon. Called "the leading custodian of the G&S classics" by New York magazine, he wins consistent acclaim for his work as both a stage and musical director.

Standing Room Only tickets at \$15 each are still available for both performances. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

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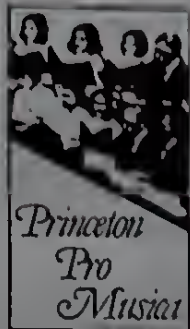
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WALTER L. NOLLNER CONCERT



## MUSIC REVIEW

### Nash Ensemble Demonstrates Sharp Musical Vision In Breathtaking Concert Thursday at Richardson

The Nash Ensemble plays with a minimum of physical fuss. Frequent chamber music concert-goers have come to expect some combination of closed eyes, undulating heads, deep dips from the waist, maybe a leg that straightens at a high note. The Nash players are different. At their concerts, physical restraint somehow seems part of the beauty of their playing. Their submission to the music, reflected in their economical movements, results in breathtaking renditions of both new and traditional works.

During a week-long residency at Princeton University — filled with master classes, informal performances, and a children's concert — the Nash Ensemble played a formal program as part of the Princeton University Concert Series on Thursday evening at Richardson Auditorium. The program covered almost two centuries, from Weber's 1815 Clarinet Quintet to Mark-Anthony Turnage's (b. 1960) very recent *Three Farewells*. The works called for several different combinations of the eight players — a string quartet, a flutist, harpist, clarinetist, and pianist.

#### Rhythmic Outbursts of Melody

The evening began with Turnage's work (no easy Haydn opener for the Nash players), and the ensemble's sharp musical vision became apparent. The first movement, inspired by a text by Bertolt Brecht, was especially moving, with its low, dark string parts and mournful melodies. In the second movement, inspired by Shakespeare's Sonnet No. 8, Lawrence Power played a powerful viola solo, accompanied only by a drone note in the cello. The freely rhythmic outbursts of melody contrasted starkly with the controlled, mysterious first movement. The third movement, based on the text of a duet from the *Magic Flute*, featured bright, relaxed blends of all the instruments, and once again the ensemble projected a very crisp reading, one that

maximized contrasts and clarity.

In Weber's Clarinet Quintet (Op. 34), clarinetist Richard Hosford and the string quartet were unapologetic in their sunny interpretation — not a trace of starch or irony in this light, playful piece. With impeccable rhythmic precision and amazing calm, Mr. Hosford scampered through the first movement, sang lyrically through the second, bated the strings impishly in the third, and exploded virtuosic fireworks in the fourth. The strings followed ably, providing velvet-textured backdrops and responding melodically to the clarinet as needed.

#### Instrumental Effects

In Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro for Flute, Clarinet, Harp, and String Quartet," the ensemble captured Ravel's ability to give the chamber work as much or more variety of instrumental color and effects than many composers achieve with a full orchestra. Skalla Kanza excelled on the lengthy harp solos.

Schumann's Piano Quintet (Op. 44) is about as straight-laced a chamber work as any in the repertoire, but the Nash Ensemble brought out all of its delicate beauty and emotion. The players responded to the tightly intertwined parts in the first movement with a particularly warm blend and balance. In the subsequent movements, each passage — whether fiery or playful or fragile — was lovingly differentiated and shaped.

Ian Brown on piano precisely controlled the volume and tone. His nuances in phrasing and rhythm were immaculate and acted as the leading force that kept the group together. Mr. Brown is one of the veterans of the Nash Ensemble, and his playing suggests how strong the work ethic and musical ethos of the group must be. The younger generation in the group has clearly caught on, putting the music above all else, making for soulful, scrupulously thought-out performances. —Linda Tyler

### Pianist to Appear In Concert of Musical Transcendence

On Thursday evening, April 19, at 8 p.m. Princeton University Concerts will present pianist Alan Feinberg in an unusual program entitled "Music of Transcendence," including works by Charles Ives, Olivier Messiaen, Galina Ustvolskaya, and Johann Sebastian Bach.

Princeton Concert Manager Nathan A. Randall will read related selections from Ives's *Essays Before a Sonata*, among other texts.

Alan Feinberg has achieved a reputation as a vanguard pianist and musician who has charted his own unique path in music.

With repertoire that ranges from J.S. Bach to Milton Babbitt, Mr. Feinberg's creative approach to programming places contemporary music within a broad framework as part of an ongoing, living tradition.

With more than 200 premieres to his credit, Alan Feinberg has worked with such composers as John Adams, Milton Babbitt, John Harbison, Mel Powell, Steve Reich, and Charles Wuorinen.

In 1985, he was chosen to give the premiere of Milton Babbitt's Piano Concerto, expressly written for Mr. Feinberg on commission to celebrate the American Composers Orchestra's first season at Carnegie Hall.

In October, 1998, Alan Feinberg gave the world premiere of the recently discovered *Emerson Piano Concerto*.

certainly of Charles Ives, with Christoph van Dohnanyi and the Cleveland Orchestra, subsequently performing the work with them on tour in Paris.

Mr. Feinberg was last heard in March 2000, at Richardson Auditorium in collaboration with soprano Susan Narucki in a program of American song entitled *Extraordinary Vistas: The MacDowell Colony Project*.

He enjoys an extensive discography, including three Grammy nominations, the latest for his recording of Morton Feldman's *Palais di Mari* and Charles Wuorinen's *Capriccio, Bogotelle*, and Third Piano Sonata.

In an ongoing series of recordings on Decca/Argo entitled *Discover America*, Mr. Feinberg explores a wide range of American music.

The most recent release is *Fascinating Rhythm: American Syncopation* which surveys the various types of rhythmic invention that revolutionized America in the early part of the 20th century.

Nathan A. Randall is Concert Manager at Princeton, and Artistic Co-Director of The Richardson Chamber Players. He has appeared as narrator/reader several times at Richardson Auditorium, notably in a performance of William Walton's *Focade* with The Richardson Chamber Players, and Stravinsky's *Histoire du soldat* under the direction of Richard Tang Yuk.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2 may be obtained through the Richardson Box Office: 258-5000.



Alan Feinberg

#### Auditions Scheduled For "The King and I"

Playful Productions will hold auditions for *The King and I* on April 21 at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

Adult female and male leads, adult ensembles, and children's ensembles, and two teen age boys are needed.

Persons should come prepared with 16 bars of song and sheet music. There are some non-singing roles. Be prepared for a movement audition.

For an appointment and additional information, call (215) 538-8289 or 882-9636.

Performances will be held in Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre July 6 through 14.

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**Ronald A. Heifetz**, Co-Director of the Center for Public Leadership of the Kennedy School.

**Barbara Kellerman**, Executive Director of the Center for Public Leadership of the Kennedy School.

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**FOLK MUSIC CONCERT:** Singer/songwriters Neal and Leandra, a husband-and-wife duo, will perform Friday, April 20 at Christ Congregation Church in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

### Students Offer Recitals At Princeton University

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present free a student recital by Alex Kontorovich, alto saxophone and Kueh Hao Yuan, piano, on Monday, April 16, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program includes works by Jacques Ibert, Paul Creston, Phil Woods, and Alexander Glazunov.

Alex Kontorovich currently studies classical saxophone with Richard Hodges, and jazz with Ralph Bowen.

While at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Mr. Kontorovich performed with the New Jersey Regional and All-State Wind and Jazz Ensembles, and held leader positions in the high school's Marching and Symphonic Bands, Wind and Jazz Ensembles, Jazz Combo, Orchestra and Choir. He also participated in the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and the Tri-State Grammy High School Jazz Ensemble.

Since coming to Princeton, Mr. Kontorovich has performed regularly with the University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Art Blakey Ensemble, Composers' Ensemble, his own jazz quintet, and founded the Klez Dispensers, Princeton's klezmer band.

Kueh Hao Yuan began violin and piano lessons at the age of five and six, studied piano with Kyunghee Lee in Sydney, and entered the Hong Kong Academy for the Performing Arts as a junior scholarship student in piano and violin performance at the age of 10.

He was finalist in the Hong Kong South China Morning Post Student Musician of the Year Awards. Kueh Hao Yuan has been active in musical pursuits at Princeton, giving several solo and chamber music recitals including a piano trio performance for Music 213, and an all-Brahms program last fall.

The program opens with four selections from *Histoires* of Jacques Ibert, and continues with the Sonatas for Alto Saxophone and Piano by Paul Creston and by Phil Woods. Following intermission, the program concludes with the Concerto in E-flat Major for Alto Saxophone by Alexander Glazunov.

### "Alice in Wonderland" Set for Kelsey Theatre

*Alice in Wonderland* will be presented at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre by the Kelsey Players on Friday, April 20 at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at 2 and 4.

Director Donna Miklojcik has taught theater and television at Highland Park High School for 14 years and has directed many children's shows, including *Charlotte's Web* this year at Kelsey.

Tickets are \$7. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased at [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu), or 584-9444.

### The Folk Music Society Offers Neal and Leandra

Singer-songwriters Neal and Leandra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 20, at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. This event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Neal Hagberg and Leandra Peak are a husband-and-wife songwriting and performing team. They have recently begun to win far-reaching critical acclaim for their skill at vocal harmonizing and for the unique style of their musical arrangements of songs that range from hopeful and spiritual to ironic vignettes of the darker side of life.

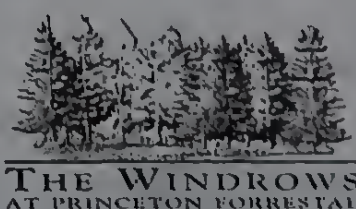
They have performed in nearly every state in the country and have issued five recorded albums with Red House Records. Tom Paxton said, "I've heard a half-dozen of their songs already that I believe will be classics. Do yourself a favor and listen to them now — and you will be able to say you 'heard them when.'"

Admission is \$12; \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under. The next event in this concert series will be a performance on May 18 by folk-blues artist Geoff Muldauer.

There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available. For further information about these and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, April 11

4:30 p.m.: British poets Lavinia Greenlaw, Michael Hofmann, and Alan Jenkins reading from their work, James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Presented by the Princeton University Creative Writing program.

5:15 p.m.: "The University's Perspective on the Millstone Bypass Issue," presentation by Robert K. Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs; Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. For reservations, call 921-6509.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests Kristin Golden, executive director, Young Audiences of New Jersey; and trustee Stephen Parrish. Topic: Young Audiences Gala Cabaret on April 28. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

8 p.m.: *Because He Can*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

## Thursday, April 12

4:30 p.m.: Roundtable discussion of President Bush's first 12 weeks in office; Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium, Princeton University.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Tandem Bicycle Ride — Exponential Growth and the Future of Science and the Humanities, Dr. John Suppe, Princeton University; Guyot Hall Room 10.

## Friday, April 13

### Good Friday

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

4:30 p.m.: Poet John Montague reading from his work, James Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Presented by the Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies.



**MASTER GARDENERS:** Mercer County Master Gardeners will be on hand from 10 to 2, at Quaker Bridge Mall, on Saturday, April 21, for the annual Earth Day Celebration, sponsored by the Mercer County Improvement Authority. The Master Gardeners, members of a volunteer outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, will answer gardening questions. From left, Master Gardeners Maureen Amter, Marsha Smith, Maria Sinibaldi, Agnes Naughton, Andrea Rabitz, and Mercer County Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley.

8 p.m.: *Farce, Tons of Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

## Sunday, April 15

### Easter

## Monday, April 16

8 p.m.: *Friends of Music* at Princeton student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

## Tuesday, April 17

4-9 p.m.: Annual School Board Election.

8 p.m.: *The Composers' Ensemble* at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Mark Morris Dance Group*; McCarter Theatre.

## Wednesday, April 18

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Richard Ford reading from his work; James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Robert W. Brusch, Borough administrator. Topic: The Borough's Downtown redevelopment and garage project. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7 p.m.: Author reading and signing, Mary Buford Hiltz, *Never Ask Permission*; University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon Middle School library.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: *The Pirates of Penzance*; McCarter Theatre.

## Thursday, April 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Willie Nelson and Family; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Alan Feinberg, piano, Nathan A. Randall, reader; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *HMS Pinafore*; McCarter Theatre.

## Friday, April 20

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fund raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: "Degas' Women on Paper and on Canvas," Gallery Talk by Laura Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings; at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Tons of Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriters Neal and Leandra; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

## Saturday, April 21

11 a.m.: "Hats, Hats, Hats," Gallery Talk for Children by docents Debra Carrier and Teresa Pine; at the Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Engelbert Humperdinck; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Regina Carter; McCarter Theatre.



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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11 - Wednesday, April 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPaC.

10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare off the Page"; Princeton Community Village.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:30 p.m. AARP; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

**Friday: PSRC OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED/GOOD FRIDAY.**

1:00 a.m. Senior Citizen Club Luncheon; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Saturday:** 11:00 a.m. Shopping with Crossdown.

Call 924-6162 to register.

**Monday:** 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

**Tuesday:** 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding.

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi (fast session); SPaC.

10:00 a.m. "The Mirror of Justice"; Redding.

11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Operas of Europe with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P., Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108 for appl.

2:00 p.m. Caring for You, Caring for Me (3rd session); Redding.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.



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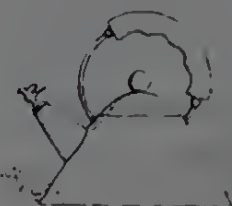
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**TAPESTRY DETAIL:** This figure is a part of the large, detailed 16th-century Dutch tapestry, on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 10. The tapestry, by Karel van Mander the Elder, represents a chapter in the ancient tale of Amadis and Oriana, son of the king of Gaul and daughter of the king of Great Britain.

## ART

### Local Woman's Basketry Selected for Nat'l Show

A basket by Princeton artist Helen Schwartz has been selected for inclusion in "A Celebration of American Basketry" at the Amana Arts Guild Center in High Amana, Iowa. Sponsored by the National Basketry Organization, the exhibition of works by 50 artists from 20 states will be on view from April 28 through June 3.

The juried exhibition of 75 pieces will include original interpretations of traditional baskets, as well as contemporary art basketry forms that are original in concept and design.

Baskets by Helen Schwartz are also included in the 33rd annual Clay, Fiber, Glass, Metal and Wood Exhibition at the Octagon Gallery in Ames, Iowa, and in the Peters Valley Winter 2001 Gallery Without Walls, a juried exhibition on display throughout the Morristown area.

In addition, several examples of her work are included in the opening exhibition at The Wooden Nickel, an American Crafts Gallery, which opened April 1 in Frenchtown. Ms. Schwartz' baskets are also at the Serendipity Gallery in Pennington.

Ms. Schwartz studied basketmaking with Martha Mulford Dreswick at the Princeton Adult School. Peggy Brennan at Taos Center for the Arts, and various Native American basketmakers in Maine. She has also worked with Jill Choate of Talkeetna, Alaska.

Her work in various media is included in the collections of the NJ State Museum; Princeton University Graphic Arts Collection; the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Museum,

New Brunswick; the Schlesinger Library, Harvard University; American Embassy in Japan, and in other public and private collections.

She has taught art at Rider College, the Princeton Adult School and Princeton Art Association, and was the art reviewer for the former Central New Jersey Home News daily newspaper in New Brunswick.

### Watercolorists' Show To Benefit Canal House

Princeton residents Betty Donovan, Miriam Friend, and Harriet Kaftanik are among a number of area watercolor artists whose work will be included in the ninth annual Watercolorists' Unlimited show and sale at the Blackwells Mills Canal House, just north of Griggstown, on Saturday, April 21, and Sunday, April 22.

The annual event benefits the Blackwells Mills Historical Association, which maintains the 161-year-old Canal House on the Bank of the D&R Canal. Exhibit hours will be 10 to 5 on Saturday; and 12 to 5, on Sunday.

Members of Watercolorists Unlimited, who meet each month to preview and critique one another's paintings, include event chairperson Nancy Stark Jorgensen, Montgomery, and assistants Beverly Nickel, Hamilton Square, and Bernice Fatto, Hillsborough.

Other members are Betty Reeves Klank, Monroe; Janet Singlety, Lorraine Williams, and Ellen Faber, Hillsborough; Patrice Sproverl, Montgomery; Phil Aklonis, Franklin Park; Virginia Hopkins and Joan Quackenbush, Lawrenceville; Wilma Shimer, Virginia Swanagan, and Lisa Walsh, Cranbury; and Mary Kramarenko and Peggie Cunningham, East Windsor.

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**WATERCOLORISTS:** Princeton artists Harriet Kaftanic, Betty Donovan, and Miriam Friend preview one of the paintings that will be included in the Watercolorists Unlimited show and sale, to take place at the Blackwell Mills Canal House, on April 21 and April 22.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

### Exhibits

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by Princeton artist Sydney Anne Neuirth will open on April 17, at **Gallery Domani**, 19 Monmouth Street, Red Bank. The exhibition — watercolor paintings of dancers and flowers — will remain through June 25.

Best known for her studies of dancers, Ms. Neuirth has been a life-long student and proponent of the art of dance. In her work, she seeks to render the fleeting moments of dance tangible. Many works in the exhibition were inspired by her years of training and a long working relationship with the Princeton Ballet.

Ms. Neuirth's studies of flowers in this exhibition are at once both powerful and delicate.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 6; Saturday, from 10 to 5; and Sunday, from 1 to 4. For more information, call (732) 530-9070.

An exhibit of stained glass, sculpture, and paintings by Kathleen Nicastro opened April 6, at Princeton Theological Seminary's **Erdman Gallery**. It will remain through May 29.

A reception and gallery talk by the artist will take place on Wednesday, April 18, at 4:30. Ms. Nicastro, a staff member in the seminary's office of student relations, has titled her show, "Preparing the Light."

The wedding of art and theology is important to Ms.

Nicastro, who says, "The role of art in religion on a cultural level is to attend to the needs and nurturing of the soul, even as religion strives to address the most profound needs of the human spirit."

For more information about the exhibit — where a number of pieces will be for sale — and for gallery hours, call 497-7990.

An exhibit of recent works by the visual arts faculty at the Peddie School, Hightstown, opened on Friday, April 6, in the school's **Mariboe Gallery** and will continue through April 27. The gallery is located in the Swig Arts Center on the campus.

Tim Panjabi-Treleise will show works from his ongoing "Fleshy Dream" and "Alchemical Garden" series. These paintings and mixed media assemblages investigate a sensory world of decay and desire.

The mixed-media constructions of Catherine Robohm Watkins combine organic materials and found objects. Her work explores scientific, metaphysical and mythical metaphors with autobiographical significance.

The poetic, dreamlike oil paintings of Joan Krejcar Sharma reveal nature's latent energies and evoke a meditative mood. Softly-defined shapes, at times, appear to vibrate and hover in space.

Michael Maxwell will exhibit work in a variety of media, including video, performance, painting, and installation.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 490-7550.

Oil paintings by New Jersey artist Rosalie Hettenbach will be on display at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery**, New Brunswick, through April 27. The exhibition is part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series.

Ms. Hettenbach defines her style as Dynakinetik Impressionist Art. "I want each viewer to feel as if they are enveloped in my landscapes and as if my artwork is jumping out at them 'kinetically,'" she says.

Ms. Hettenbach studied at the NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit, under the tutelage of artist S. Allyn Schaeffer. Her paintings have been shown in a number of galleries, including the Artrageous Gallery in New York and Swain Galleries in Plainfield. She is a resident of Springfield.

The gallery, open by appointment only, is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 524-3698.

Princeton resident Sergio Bonotto, Clover Lane, will exhibit 12 pen-and-ink, hand-watercolored prints at the **Café in Bargain Books and Music** at the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, through the month of April. All prints will be for sale.

The Café's hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 7; Saturday, 9 to 6; and Sunday, 10 to 4.

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**CHINESE PAINTING:** Ink and watercolor paintings by Hengyi Aixinjueluo, like this one, "The Waterfowl," will be on exhibit at the Rider University Art Gallery, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, through April 15. Call 896-5168.



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# SPORTS

## Tiger Lacrosse Blows Away Two More Ivy Foes, Syracuse Loss Leaves Room at Top of the Polls



**CAREER GOAL NO. 1 FOR DIXON HAYES:** Princeton freshman Dixon Hayes (center) is congratulated after scoring the final goal against Brown last Saturday. The goal, assisted by Brendan Tierney (No. 2) was Hayes' first of his varsity career. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With the NCAA tournament still a month away, the Princeton lacrosse team doesn't want to be peaking too early, but after last Saturday, everything does seem to be going the Tigers' way.

Since its 14-8 loss to Syracuse on March 24, the Orange and Black has been on a rampage, rolling over four opponents by the combined score of 61-19. Old Nassau made Penn and Brown its latest victims last week, rolling over the Quakers, 19-8, in Franklin Field, and crushing the hapless Bruins, 15-2 at Class of 1952 Stadium.

Once upon a time, the boys from Providence could give the Tigers a good tussle, but not at the moment. However, they are the only Ivy team that leads the all-time series with Princeton (20-18).

Princeton's win combined with Syracuse's 14-13 loss to 10th-ranked Loyola in overtime should move it back into the top spot in the national polls. Coach Bill Tierney's troops had just a one-week stay at the top last month before they lost to the Orangemen.

### Good Schedule for Tigers

As it looks toward the NCAA tournament in mid-May, the schedule favors the Orange and Black. It has three of its last four remaining contests at home, beginning with Harvard this Saturday. The starting time for that one is 3, two hours later than usual.

A trip to Ithaca to take on Cornell follows on April 21, and Princeton will be back home to close out the regular season against Dartmouth on April 28 and Hobart, May 5. The face-off against the Big Red on the road figures to be the most difficult of the four.

Cornell, currently leading the Ivy League with a 3-0 mark (5-2 overall), humbled Harvard at home last Saturday, 16-3. It is ranked 14th in the most recent poll.

The Crimson has won five of eight contests so far, but has done so against less than top-flight competition. It will get a tune-up for Princeton this Wednesday when it faces Brown in Cambridge.

**Bruins Badly Beaten**


If there was any good news for Brown coming into this game, it was that it had managed to capture a four-overtime contest with Yale, coming away with a 15-14 triumph on April 4. Unfortunately, that didn't leave the Bruins ready to face a well-rested Princeton team that had pounced on Penn, 19-8, on Tuesday, April 3.

"It was a good game for us," commented Tierney. "We started a little slowly, but we did some nice things after that. We made the extra pass when we could, and that freed us up for some good shots. Our guys need to realize that the next guy usually has a better shot. It was tough for Brown after it played four overtimes Wednesday, but I thought we played well."


After their roaring start against Penn (see below), the Tigers were a little slower off the mark against Brown. Ryan Boyle picked up where he left off against Penn three days prior, scoring three goals and adding an assist. The national High School Player of the Year had five goals and seven assists for his week's work, and leads the team with 11 goals and 16 assists (27 points). He could become the first freshman to lead the team in scoring since Kevin Lowe did so a decade ago.

Continued on Next Page

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## Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

Goals by Boyle and Sean Hartofilis (his first of three) gave Princeton a 2-0 lead at the end of one period, and it extended that to 6-2 by the intermission. Brown's brief shining moment came when Chas Gessner tallied twice just 32 seconds apart (the second a gift of the Tigers' defense) in the second period.

Princeton locked up the contest in the third period, scoring six times and allowing Brown nothing. Besides Boyle, senior midfielder Rob Torti had a big day, scoring once and collecting five assists. Torti had collected just eight assists in his previous three years.

Other goals came from the usual suspects and one newcomer to the tally sheet. B.J. Prager scored twice to raise his consecutive game scoring streak to 26 games; Owen Daly, Brad Dumont, Matt Striebel, Kyle Baugher and Jason Doneger each picked up one goal. The one newcomer was freshman midfielder Dixon Hayes, a Princeton High grad, who scored his first career goal with just seven seconds left off a feed from Brendan Tierney.

Trevor Tierney allowed just the two goals in 50 minutes of action, and seems assured of improving his third-place spot in the nation with a 6.11 goals-against average. The two goals is the fewest Princeton has given up since a 13-2 win over Georgetown five years ago.

### Penn Pummeled

After the slow start against Yale resulted in a 0-0 deadlock after the first 15 minutes, Princeton was primed to play hard against Penn from the opening face-off. Six goals in the first 8:38 locked up the outcome of this contest early on.

"We really thought it was necessary to get off to a good start, Tierney said. "In all my years at Princeton, I haven't seen us shoot the ball like we did tonight in the first half. We came out early and got on top and played very well."

## IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Games

Princeton 19 - Penn 8  
Princeton 15 - Brown 2  
Cornell 16 - Harvard 3  
Brown 15 - Yale 14 (4 OT)  
Penn 7 - Dartmouth 4

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	3	0	1.000	6	1	.857
Princeton	2	0	1.000	6	1	.857
Brown	1	1	.500	3	4	.429
Penn	2	3	.400	4	4	.500
Yale	1	3	.250	3	5	.375
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	3	4	.429
Harvard	0	2	.000	5	2	.714

### This Week's Games

Brown at Harvard  
Harvard at Princeton  
Cornell at Syracuse  
Cornell at Dartmouth  
Yale at U Mass  
Sacred Heart at Dartmouth  
Penn at Brown

Striebel started the first period fireworks, opening the scoring at 1:45 into the first quarter. Boyle then took over and scored the next two just nine seconds apart, and 23 seconds after that got his first of six assists on a goal by Prager. The eight points notched by Boyle were the most since Jesse Hubbard's nine against Hobart in 1996.

Besides Boyle and Prager, Hartofilis, Doneger, Torti and Brendan Tierney all had two goals. It was 13-4 at halftime and a few minutes into the third quarter goalie Trevor Tierney got a rest, with sophomore Julian Gould replacing him.

—Jeb Stuart

Notes: With one goal and two assists, Matt Striebel now has 101 points in his Princeton career. The Tigers are now six games away from tying Cornell's record of 39 consecutive Ivy victories, but they'll have to wait until 2002 to do it. Tierney's team leads Division I in extra-man defense, allowing just two goals in 21 opportunities (90.5 percent).

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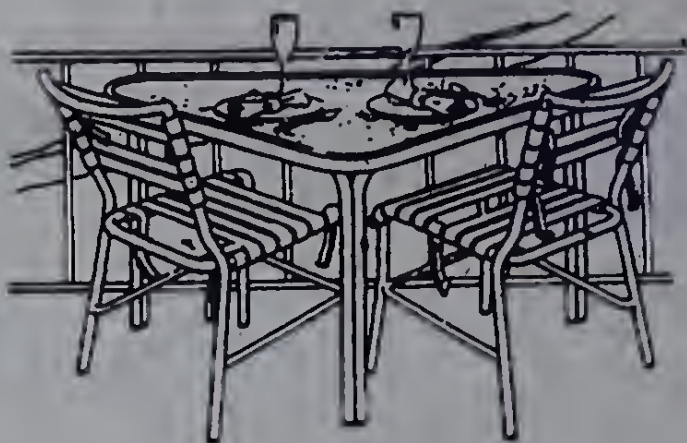


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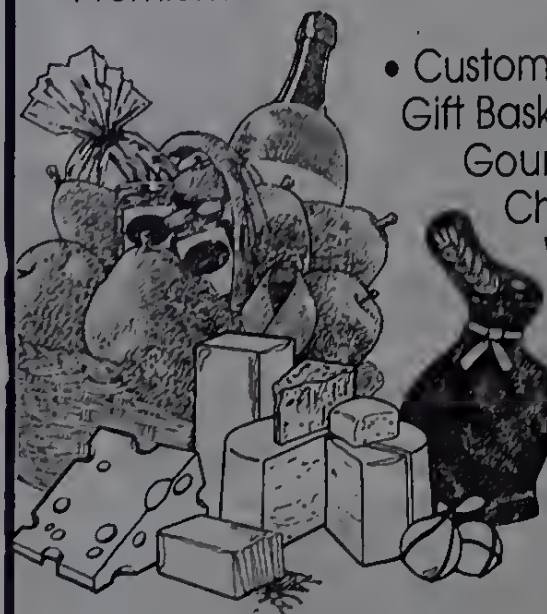
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## Tiger Nine Is Tied for First Place In Ivy League's Lou Gehrig Division

Princeton University's baseball team is tied for first with Columbia in the Ivy League's Lou Gehrig Division, thanks to some powerful and timely hitting by Tiger first baseman Andrew Hanson. He stroked two home runs and drove in ten batters for the Orange and Black last week.

Princeton needed a boost in its game with Rider on April 4. The final margin looked more like a football score than a baseball score. The result was a wild 17-16 victory for the Tigers.

Hanson drove in pinch runner Steve Young, and third baseman Eric Voelker drove in shortstop Pat Boran with a sacrifice fly to break a 15-15 tie in the eighth inning.

The Tigers rallied from a 10-2 deficit and scored 14 runs in five innings to tie the score. It was an ugly game, filled with miscues, 11 combined to be exact. Boran had three errors, Voelker and Hanson tallied one each, and teammate Casey Martin had two.

On the offensive side of the ball, Boran was 3-for-4 with two RBI's. He crossed the plate three times. Hanson was 2-for-4 with four RBI's, and left fielder Eric Fitzgerald was 2-for-5 with two RBI's.

Princeton reliever Bill Broome (1-2) earned the win. He surrendered two hits and one run in 1 2/3 innings of work. Starting pitcher Thomas Pauly gave up seven hits and nine runs in 2 2/3 innings.

### On the Road Again

The Tigers traveled to New Hampshire for a twin bill with Dartmouth on Saturday. The first game was a pitcher's duel. Voelker scored the game's only run in the fifth inning after a Fitzgerald double, as Princeton clipped the Big Green 1-0.

Boran was 2-for-3, with two stolen bases. Fitzgerald was 1-for-2, and second baseman Tim Phillips was 1-for-3 in the victory. Princeton sophomore Ryan Quillian (4-1) earned the win with a three-hit shutout, and he fanned nine batters in the process.



**HANSON ON FIRE:** Princeton First Baseman Andrew Hanson drove in ten runs and smacked two homers last week.

The Tigers rallied for five runs in the ninth, including a three-run homer by Hanson, to take the nightcap against the Big Green, 9-6. Princeton led 4-1 before Dartmouth stormed back with four runs in the seventh inning.

Martin was 3-for-3 with three RBI's, including a homerun. Voelker was 2-for-4 with one RBI, and he scored one run. Boran was 2-for-5, and he also scored once. Hanson's only hit of the game was a monster, the home run that capped off a furious Tiger rally. He finished with three RBI's.

Freshman Nathan Miller started the game for Princeton. He lasted 6 2/3 innings, surrendered nine hits, and allowed four runs. Reliever Tom Rowland earned the victory, giving up one run in 1 1/3 innings. Broome pitched one inning. He allowed one run and two hits in that inning.

The Tigers continued their roadtrip with a doubleheader against Harvard that was supposed to be played Sunday. Due to soggy field conditions, the game was moved to Monday, so Princeton had to make itself comfortable for an extra day.

### A Split With Harvard

In the opener, Harvard broke a 2-2 tie with four runs in the last half of the eighth inning. The Crimson topped Princeton 6-2.

David Boehle (1-3) took the loss for the Tigers. He allowed five hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Hanson was 1-for-3 with a two-run homer, and Phillips was 1-for-2 with a double. Boran, Krance and Martin also tallied one hit apiece.

Hanson scored on a wild pitch in the 13th inning as Princeton defeated Harvard 3-2 in the nightcap. The Tigers took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, and held on, thanks to solid pitching by Rowland and junior righty Chris Higgins. Rowland (2-3) earned the victory. He struck out five batters, and allowed just two hits in six innings.

Princeton was scheduled to play at home against Monmouth on April 11. The Tigers will battle Columbia for the top spot in the Lou Gehrig Division on April 13 and April 14. Currently the Orange and Black is a few percentage points ahead in the overall standings.

—Steve Allen

### IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

#### Saturday, April 7

Princeton 1 - Dartmouth 0  
Princeton 9 - Dartmouth 6  
Brown 2 - Penn 1  
Brown 16 - Penn 0  
Columbia 3 - Yale 2  
(8 Innings)  
Columbia 3 - Yale 2  
(14 Innings)  
Cornell 3 - Harvard 1  
Harvard 17 - Cornell 5

#### Sunday, April 8

Penn 10 - Yale 0  
Penn 16 - Yale 2

#### Monday, April 9

Harvard 6 - Princeton 2  
Princeton 3 - Harvard 2  
(13 Innings)  
Brown 9 - Columbia 6  
Brown 13 - Columbia 12  
Dartmouth 12 - Cornell 11  
Dartmouth 11 - Cornell 4

#### Lou Gehrig

W L Pct.

Princeton 5 3 .625  
Columbia 5 3 .625  
Penn 3 5 .375  
Cornell 2 4 .333

#### Overall

W L Pct.

10 16 .384  
10 18 .357  
15 9 .625  
6 11 .353

#### Red Rolfe

W L Pct.

Brown 5 1 .833  
Dartmouth 4 4 .500  
Harvard 4 4 .500  
Yale 2 6 .250

#### Overall

W L Pct.

10 13 .435  
8 11 .421  
7 17 .292  
6 14 .300

#### Friday, April 13

Columbia at Princeton  
Brown at Dartmouth  
Penn at Cornell  
Yale at Harvard

#### Saturday, April 14

Columbia at Princeton  
Brown at Dartmouth  
Penn at Cornell  
Yale at Harvard

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<b>1994 Chevy Suburban 1500 Silverado</b> Red, Auto Trans, V8, 4Dr, W/Power Locks, Mirr, Tilt Cruise, VIN#1R33510930, 970mi <b>\$12,950</b>	<b>1996 Chrysler Town &amp; Country</b> 11 Ins, Auto, V6, PS, A/C, P/Wheel Locks, Mirr, Tilt Cruise, VIN#1R21923170, 621mi <b>\$12,750</b>	<b>1996 Chrysler Town &amp; Country</b> Candy Apple Red, Auto, V6, PS, A/C, 4Dr, 1Dr, P/Wheel Locks, Mirr, Tilt Cruise, VIN#1R36762057, 800mi <b>\$14,850</b>
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**A HUG FOR A NO-HITTER:** Hun softball pitcher Chris Czarnecki received a hug from teammate Alana Fares after pitching a no-hitter against Princeton Day last week. The Raiders won the game, 5-0.

(Photos by Charles Phox)

## Princeton High Nets Fourth Straight Boys' Tennis Win

The Princeton High tennis team remains undefeated after three impressive victories last week.

Princeton defeated the Allentown Redbirds 5-0 on Wednesday. Greg Wu defeated Erik Hierhager 6-0, 6-1 in first singles action. Mike Wong defeated Cory Mintz 6-0, 6-0 in second singles action, and Dan Yi won 7-6 (12-10), 6-4 over Jordan Englehardt at third singles.

Ted Distler and Chad Maisel teamed up to defeat Robert Mirabella and Brian McGaheran 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles. Brent Willig and Nate Abraham defeated Jim Farrell and Brendan Roth 6-1, 6-0 in second doubles action.

The Tigers tripped up the Hun School 4-1 on Tuesday. Peter Pine earned a victory at first singles, defeating the Raiders' Scott Wong 6-1, 6-0.

Princeton's Ilia Shatashvili defeated Jon Poirier 6-0, 6-2 at second singles, and Wu defeated Dave Fine 6-1, 6-4 in third singles action.

Tom Diverio and Ankeet Kansupada earned the only victory for Hun on the afternoon with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 defeat of Princeton's Brian Lau and Neil Wickens. Maisel and Distler defeated Andrew Maisel and partner Andrew Tervooren 6-0, 6-2 at second doubles.

Princeton won its fourth straight on Thursday, knocking off Princeton Day School 5-0. Pine defeated Dmitri Russell 6-0, 6-3 at first singles. Shatashvili defeated Jon Headly 6-0, 6-3 at second singles, and Wu defeated Craig Jackson 6-2, 6-1 at third singles.

Wong and Lau defeated Nick Sardar and Scott Rosenberg 6-0, 6-1 at first doubles. Maisel and Distler defeated Trevor Campbell and Rajeev Sharma 6-4, 6-0 at second doubles.

Princeton (4-0) was scheduled to play Montgomery on April 17, and Trenton on April 18, both matches at home. The Tigers will travel to Notre Dame on April 19, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North on April 20 before returning home for a match with Hamilton on April 23.

—Steve Allen

## PDS Nine Wins Opener; Rain Takes Next Game

The Princeton Day baseball team won its season opener last week, beating Hopewell Valley, 8-6, but lost its next contest to rainy weather and a wet field.

Last Saturday's game against George School was postponed to a later date. The Blue and White had two games on its schedule this week. It was scheduled to face Montclair Kimberley this past Tuesday and Blair on Wednesday.

In the season opener a week ago Tuesday, the Pan-

thers opened with a single run in the first, rallied for five more in the second and tacked on another in the third and fifth for an 8-0 lead. However, starting pitcher Zach Thompson, who managed to blank Hopewell through the first five innings, with a combination of pluck and luck, finally lost his shut-out in the sixth.

When the Bulldogs tallied four more in the final inning, Thompson was lifted for relief help, but both Stefan Hirniak and Nat Halpern had to come in to save an 8-6 victory. Thompson allowed two runs on eight hits, struck out seven and walked two.

Helped immensely by seven HV errors, PDS also banged out nine hits. Steve Chiavarone led the way with two hits, two RBIs and a run scored. Joe Florio and Chris Peters also had a pair of hits, and an RBI apiece.

## Czarnecki Is Perfect; Hun Softball Wins 5-0

Chris Czarnecki pitched a no-hitter as the Hun Raiders blanked Princeton Day School 5-0 on Wednesday. Hun's Lindsay Pardan had a single and a triple, and she scored twice. Teammate Chris Fehskenf drove in one, and scored once.

The Raiders' April 6 road game with Peddie was postponed due to rain. No makeup date has been scheduled.

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**SAFE AT SECOND:** Hun's Steph Graver steals second base ahead of the tag by Princeton Day's Elif Sen.

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**BRAY WITH THE BALL:** Izzak Bray heads toward the Morristown-Beard goal during action in the second quarter of last Wednesday's game. The Crimson won the contest, 12-5

## PHS Boys' Lacrosse Looking to Improve On 3-0 Record

Sometimes just winning isn't enough. Take for example the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team. They are 3-0 on the young season, have won each contest by an average margin of six goals, but something is wrong. Tiger head coach Peter Stanton knows it.

After Princeton's 6-2 win over Hillsborough on Monday, Stanton was very animated in his post game speech. He spoke to his team about effort, and not just being satisfied with a win.

Veterans on the team, like seniors Michael Cummings and Will Tisdale, spoke up, urging some players to get into the game.

"We want to get better," Stanton told TOWN TOPICS afterwards. "We want to improve. We don't want our guys settling for less than achieving their full potential."

"We have young guys who haven't had a lot of varsity experience," he continued. "We're playing a lot of sophomores right now. There are a certain number of repetitions, certain things that you've got to do that you only get a chance to do in the game. Those guys will get a little experience, those guys will get a little bit better."

Princeton jumped on top early after Justin Lauri found the back of the cage. Junior Whitney Hayes followed with a goal over top of Hillsborough defenders to give Princeton a 2-0 lead at the break.

The visiting Hillsborough squad trimmed the lead to 2-1 in the third period, but Lauri answered with a bullet shot into goal from the left side. He bounced a shot into the net minutes later to complete the hat trick. His goal gave Princeton a 4-1 lead near the end of three. Hillsborough added a goal, and the Tiger lead was 4-2 at the end of three.

Hayes added to the lead after scooping up a loose ball and firing it into the net in the final period. Bennett Murphy made a lunging shot in goal for the final margin.

### Vs. Hopewell Valley

Hayes and Murphy scored four goals apiece in the Tigers' 15-3 victory over Hopewell Valley on Friday afternoon. The final score was deceiving, according to Stanton.

"Hopewell Valley had some bad circumstances where they

didn't have their full team," he said. "They didn't have their best team on the field. We can't take too much out of that one."

The Tigers jumped out to a 6-0 lead after one period, and led 10-1 at halftime.

Cummings and junior Alex Goodman scored two goals apiece in the victory. Both collected two assists. Lauri, Sam Morrow, and Robble Palakoff all scored one goal apiece for the Tigers.

Hayes scored five goals and Goodman scored three times to help lift the Tigers over Columbia, 11-8 on Wednesday. Princeton trailed 3-2 at the end of one quarter, but scored three goals in the second frame to tie the score at five by halftime.

The Tigers held a slim 8-7 lead going into the fourth quarter, but scored three goals in the final period to seal the game. It was the first

true test of the season for Stanton's young squad.

"The Columbia game was a good challenge for us, because they are a skilled team," said Stanton. "We had to figure it out on the field, and I thought our guys grew from that experience."

Maybe the Tigers are experiencing some growing pains right now. They were scheduled to travel to Voorhees on April 10, and to Old Bridge on April 12. Princeton was 15-0 during the 2000 regular season, 17-1 at the end of it. "Good try" doesn't cut it anymore.

"Good try was when we were 2-13, and looking to improve. We're coming off a 17-1 season, but we don't want that to be our high water mark. We want to make sure the program keeps growing so that we are one of those state powers."

—Steve Allen

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**NEAR THE CREASE:** Princeton Day's Chris Palsho (white jersey) and a Morristown-Beard defender battle for the ball near the Morristown goal.

(Photos by Charles Phox)

### Another Rough Start For PDS Tennis Team

A year ago the Princeton Day tennis team lost its first five matches, getting shutout in at least three of them. So far this spring the Panthers aren't doing any better.

Up against two of the better high school teams in the area, coach Rome Campbell's boys have dropped their first two matches, without winning a set. They'll be back in action this Wednesday at Germantown Academy, and then will face Lawrenceville Thursday, they lost to both of these schools last year also.

The season opener against Montgomery last Wednesday was little different than last year. The Cougars blew through the PDS singles line up, losing just five games in the process. Craig Jackson had the best showing at No. 3, managing to take three games.

In doubles play Nick Sardar and Scott Rosenberg lost quickly, 6-0, 6-1, but at second doubles Trevor Campbell and Rajeev Sharma had the most action of the afternoon, before losing, 6-1, 7-5.

Twenty-four hours later the Blue and White didn't do much better against undefeated Princeton High. Singles players Dmitri Russell, Jon Headley and Craig Jackson all won three games, but no more, going down in straight sets. At first doubles Sardar and Rosenberg couldn't get more than one

game in their match, and Campbell and Sharma had a competitive first set (4-6), before going down quickly in the second, 6-0.

### PDS Lacrosse Beaten By Morristown-Beard

In its only game last week, the Princeton Day lacrosse team was defeated by Morristown-Beard, 12-5, last Wednesday. The Panthers' record is now 1-1.

In the loss to Morristown-Beard, the Crimson scored early and often enroute to its lopsided triumph. They led 3-0 after the first period, took a breather in second, leading, 4-1, at the intermission. The visitors poured it on in the third period, and coasted to a 12-5 triumph.

Evan Joye and Ian Andreotta each had two goals for Princeton Day, Peter Fisher tallied once. The shots were almost even, 23 to 20 in Morristown-Beard's favor; Alex Stanko had 11 saves for PDS.

This week the Blue and White had a pair of road games on the schedule. It was scheduled to face West Windsor-Plainsboro South this past Tuesday, and Peddie on Thursday.

### Hun Boys' Lacrosse Drops Two Straight

The Hun boys' lacrosse team dropped two games during the past week.

The Raiders let a commanding 7-2 lead slip away

against A.L. Johnson on Saturday. The result was an 18-17 loss.

Hun's Tim Raschdorf scored five goals, Rob Kale scored four, Brian Giordano three, and Rich Walls found the back of the net twice in the loss.

The Raiders were annihilated by Lawrenceville, 24-7 on Wednesday. Rich Walls scored a hat trick, and Tim Raschdorf scored twice in the loss. Hun trailed 8-1 after one period, 15-3 at halftime. Tom Kelso collected seven saves, and Chris Giordano had ten. Neither was able to stop the Big Red offense.

Hun (2-2) was scheduled to play at Hill on April 11. It will play Voorhees, at home, on April 12.



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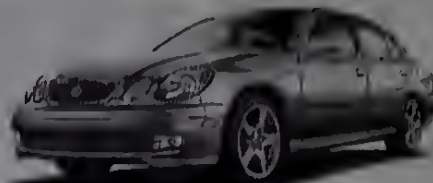


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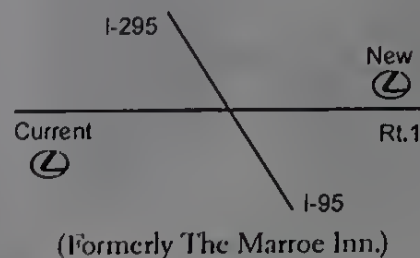
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### PDS Softball Splits First Two Contests

Hoping to improve on last year's 10-5 record, the Princeton Day girls' softball team split its opening contests last week, beating George, 5-2, and then losing to Hun, 5-0.

In the first game, Lisa Laudenberg, picked up where she left off last year, twirling a three-hitter, and striking out six along the way. But Laudenberg could not relax until the bottom of the sixth when the Panthers rallied for four runs to turn a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 advantage.

Laudenberg helped her own cause with three hits, two of them doubles. Elif Sen and Cnl Wojciehowski also doubled for the Blue and White. PDS had six hits in all.

Last Wednesday, however, PDS ran into Hun's Chris Czarnacki, and came away without a hit. Laudenberg kept the Raiders off the scoreboard until the fourth when they scored three times,

and add two more in the sixth. Four PDS errors didn't help the Panther cause.

This week Princeton Day will face Gill St. Bernard's on Wednesday and Solebury on Thursday.

### PHS Girls' Lacrosse, Softball Are Winless

Sophie Ban scored four of Princeton's five goals on Wednesday, all unassisted, but it wasn't nearly enough to counter the Lawrenceville lacrosse team's powerful offensive attack. The result was a 17-5 loss for the Tigers. Lauren Fisch scored a hat trick for the Big Red, while teammate Ann Ledyard scored twice.

The Tigers surrendered four goals in the final period, en route to a 5-4 loss to Old Bridge on Monday. Elizabeth Harvey scored twice, while Sheryl Lan and Ashley Bruner tallied one goal apiece in the loss.

In softball action from last week, Princeton lost three straight games. The Tigers surrendered 11 runs in the first four innings, losing 11-4 to Nottingham on Tuesday. Nottingham's Jessica Scott smacked two doubles and drove in two runs, while teammate Jessie Mull was 3-for-4 with three RBI's.

Princeton followed that with a 9-0 home loss to Allentown on Thursday, and a 5-1 loss, also at home, to Lawrence on Monday morning.

### PDS Girls' Lacrosse Beaten by Hunterdon

The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team saw its record slip to 1-1 last week, when it was defeated in the only game it played. A contest with Hopewell Valley was rained out on Friday.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day traveled west to Hunterdon Central, but could not come close to beating this dominant Central Jersey team. HC built an 8-3 lead through the first half, and then added six more goals in the second half, while holding PDS scoreless. Sydne Levine tallied twice for PDS, Tyler Bracken added another goal.

This week PDS was scheduled to face Peddie this past Tuesday, and Lawrenceville on Wednesday.

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## PHS Baseball Loses 9-3 to Lawrence

The Princeton High baseball team dropped a 9-3 decision to Lawrence on Monday, and its record dropped to 1-1.

The Tigers tied the score at three in the third inning, but the Cardinals exploded for five runs in the next two innings to seal the game.

Designated hitter Dan Discavage was 1-for-2, with two RBI's in the loss. Teammates Jim Hoeland, Joe Tucholski, Andrew Capriello, Mark Henry and Kevan Graydon all collected one hit apiece. Tucholski took the loss, surrendering six runs on two hits in 3 1/3 innings.

The Tigers game with Allentown, previously scheduled for April 6, was moved to April 11 due to rain. They will travel to Notre Dame the following day.

## Hun Nine Loses 16-9 to Peddie School

A tightly contested game erupted into a blowout Wednesday after the Hun Red Raiders surrendered seven runs in the fourth against Peddie, and lost 16-9.

The Falcons scored twice in the first inning, but Hun battled back with three runs in the bottom of the inning to take a 3-2 lead. Peddie tacked on two more runs in the top of the second, but the Raiders scored twice in the last half of the inning and took a 5-4 lead.

Peddie scored one run in the top of the third to tie the score. Hun was held scoreless in the inning. The Falcons took a commanding 12-5 lead after their seven-run offensive explosion in the fifth inning.

Hun trimmed the lead to 12-8 after scoring two runs in the fifth, and one in the sixth inning. The Falcons answered with four runs in the final two innings, and secured their third consecutive win of the young season.

First baseman Ishmael Medley was 2-for-4, with one RBI, and he scored three runs. Shortstop Brett Hall collected two hits, and scored twice. Pitcher Joseph Lamoureux was 2-for-2, with two RBI's.

Lamoureux surrendered six hits and six runs in four innings. Reliever Peter Burke gave up three hits and five runs, but never got out of the fifth inning.

Hall took over in the inning. He gave up two runs and five hits in two innings. Junior Matt Breen pitched one inning, gave up three hits and three runs.

Hun's game with Lawrenceville, scheduled for April 6, was postponed until May 4 due to rain.

—Steve Allen



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## Princeton Hospital Reports Births To 40 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported a total of 40 births to area residents for the two weeks ending April 5.

There were 16 births to area residents during the week ending March 29. Daughters were born to Chern Lu and Ping Fan, Plainsboro, March 23; Ramakrishna and Vani Suresh, Plainsboro, March 25; Jellrey and Michelle Lubin, Princeton, March 26; and to Yves and Nimmi Declotre, West Windsor, March 26.

Daughters were also born to Alexander and Mika Vesey, Princeton, March 27; Marc and Dianne Lamb, Belle Mead, March 28; and to Timothy and Patricia Powers, Lawrenceville, March 29.

Sons were born to James and Lisa Levine, Princeton, March 24; Ping Xia and Yan Zhang, Belle Mead, March 26; Richard and Elizabeth Mulcahy, Lawrenceville, March 27; Jim and Margaret Hays, Princeton, March 27; Tim and Christine Robison, Princeton Junction, March 27; and to Christopher Obropta and Barbara Sargent, Belle Mead, March 28.

Sons were born, as well, to Don and Nancy Thajan, Plainsboro, March 28; Franklin and Rikki Bobchin, Plainsboro, March 28; and to Gregory & Alex and Katherine Roy, Belle Mead, March 28.

### April 5

There were 24 births to area residents for the week ending April 5. Daughters

were born to Nageswar Mukkamalla and Prasanna Bayapureddy, Plainsboro, March 29; Stef and Karen Anderson, Pennington, March 30; Jahid Sarwar and Farzana Nasreen, Belle Mead, March 30; and to Thomas and Christine Reed, Lawrenceville, March 31.

Daughters were born, also, to Jose and Iris Avila, Plainsboro, April 2; John and Julie Kennedy, Pennington, April 2; Behzad Asadpour and Noushin Asadpour-Kananl, Pennington, April 2; and to Stuart and Susan Goose, Princeton, April 3.

In addition, daughters were born to Kevin and Gail Lambert, Princeton, April 4; and to Michael and Sharon Dublin, Princeton, April 5.

Sons were born to Charles and Laura Dey, West Windsor, March 30; Frank and Jacquelyn Strasz, Princeton, March 30; David and Doreen Mislalek, Lawrenceville, March 31; Sudhakar Nagireddy and Vamseelatha Modugula, Princeton, April 1; and to Kumar and Kiran Penmetra, Pennington, April 1.

Sons were born, as well, to Oliverio and Imelda Morales, Princeton, April 2; Alvaro Espinoza and Gidalva Dearaujo, Plainsboro, April 2; Kevin and Beth Cook, Pennington, April 3; Harry and Anne Skopas, Princeton, April 4; and to Lee and Sandra Riley, Princeton, April 4.

Sons, too, were born to Rex Talbott and Rina Shere, Princeton, April 4; Mark and Anne Kenyon, Belle Mead, April 5; Mark and Carol Brugger, Princeton Junction, April 5; and to Sean and Dianna Dineen, Rocky Hill, April 5.

## Novelist Richard Ford To Read at Film Theater

Novelist Richard Ford will read from his work on April 18 at 4:30, at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

The appearance of Mr. Ford, who will be introduced by Joyce Carol Oates, will be sponsored by the Princeton University Creative Writing Program, Althea Ward Clark Reading Series. The reading is free and open to the public.

## Charges Filed for Providing Alcohol to Six Juveniles

A Leigh Avenue woman was arrested last weekend and charged with endangering the welfare of a child, providing alcoholic beverages to minors, and maintaining a nuisance.

Police said 42-year-old Sherry Laney provided alcohol to six teenagers between the ages of 14 and 15 years of age on March 29. She allowed them to drink, unsupervised, in her home.

One of the juveniles, Laney's 15-year-old son, passed out and was transported to the Princeton Medical Center where he was admitted to the intensive care unit with alcohol poisoning.

Township officer Kim Hodges responded with medical units to Laney's residence. The police department began an investigation based on what the officer observed.

Detective Annette Accatatta learned that Laney had provided the teens with alcohol. She was arrested and charged on April 3 at 2:30

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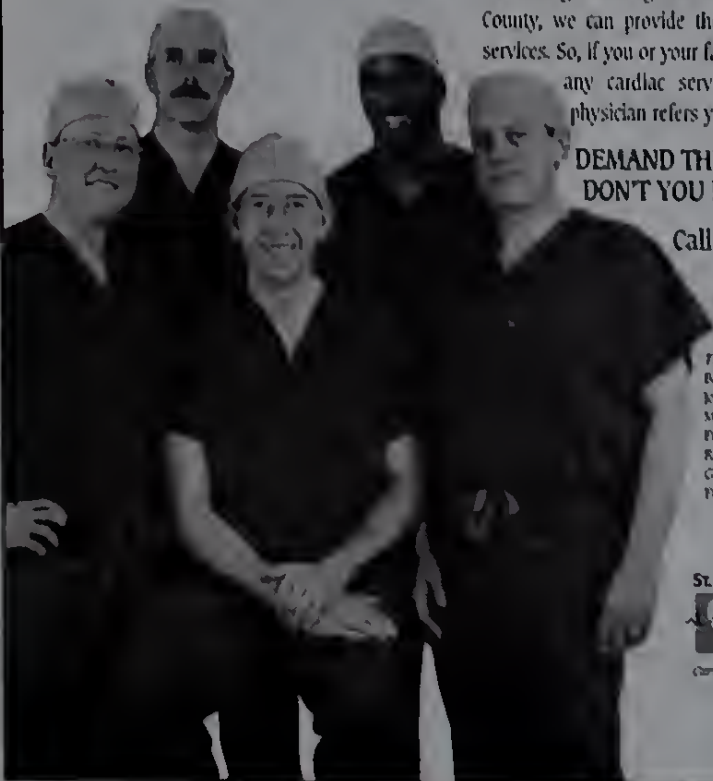
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## Parking

Continued from Page 1

parking, a 20 percent discount. A shopper who purchases \$100 Value Pass will receive \$140 worth of parking, a 30 percent discount.

The Value Pass permits access to both the Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages. The amount subtracted from the Value Pass each time the card is used will equal the hourly rate that is in effect at the time of day the vehicle is parked in the garage.

"Our goal is to help businesses downtown and get employees off the street so they are no longer competing with customers, and to offer an attractive package to those people as well," said Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton.

On an average day, the two garages, which contain 994 spaces, post a 30 percent vacancy rate during the day and a 70 percent vacancy after 5 p.m.

Daytime parking rates begin at one dollar for a half hour and go on to \$6 for three hours; \$11 for six hours; \$12 for eight hours; \$14 for ten hours, and \$16 for 24 hours.

### Six-Month Passes

The pre-paid Value Pass card will be available in increments of \$20 and will have a six-month expiration period from date of purchase.

A system of this type has been in the works for some time, and first came to light during the Planning Board hearings on the Arts Council application to expand. In order to meet parking concerns, the Arts Council said it would offer discounted Value Pass parking at the Chambers Street garage to its patrons.

The opportunity for discounted parking comes at a time of heightened activity on the part of the Borough and Princeton Future to arrive at a downtown redevelopment plan. All plans created by Desman Associates, the Borough's consultant, and Princeton Future, a citizens' group, provide for the construction of a garage near the public library.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said Friday that the new Value Pass program would have no effect on the Borough's garage plans. It would

"I hope it produces good results before the Borough has to make its ultimate decision on redevelopment over the next three or four months."

not change the parking in and around the library area, he said, since the Township has indicated that it is looking for parking spaces around the library.

In addition, he noted, all the redevelopment plans provided by Desman and Princeton Future provide for new retail shops and residences. These would require additional parking.

Mr. Reed then said the Borough might not build as large a garage, and that he was waiting to see the results of the Value Pass announcement. "I hope it produces good results before the Borough has to make its ultimate decision on redevelopment over the next three or four months."

The Borough is currently evaluating three redevelopment plans produced by Desman Associates and three by Princeton Future. A seventh plan calls for nothing to be done except for the fencing off of 85 spaces in the Park and Shop lot for library patrons.

For more information about the Value Pass program, call Joe Hollingsworth of Park-In Garage Systems, 924-9315, or stop by the Chambers Street Garage Office.

Employees who wish to participate in the Value Pass program will be required to show proof of employment from a downtown Princeton business.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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### "Crohn's & Ulcerative Colitis Support Group"

**Date:** Tuesday, April 17  
 (and the 3rd Tuesday of every month)

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room A,  
 Princeton Hospital

Please call Bill at 609-587-7215 for information about this free support group.

### "Planning a Healthy Pregnancy"

**Date:** Tuesday, April 24

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** Alison Petraske, M.D.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room,  
 Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

This event is free of charge.

Speaker Alison Petraske, M.D., will provide information on topics ranging from nutrition to genetic issues to exercise. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.

### "Osteoporosis in Men and Women"

**Date:** Tuesday, May 8

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

**Speaker:** Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room,  
 Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

Speaker Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., will provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of this serious condition which strikes both sexes.

### Breast Cancer Screening

**Date:** Wednesday, May 16

**Time:** 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**Location:** Mammography Suite, Ground Floor,  
 Princeton Hospital

**Cost:** \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer.

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## OBITUARIES

**Mary Dewar Bauchop**, 97, a long-time Princeton resident, died April 8 at the Chandler Hall Nursing Home in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Sauchie, Scotland, near Glasgow, she worked as a teenager in the local weav-

ing mill for four years before emigrating to the U.S. to live with an aunt in Trenton. Following a year of factory work in Trenton she chose to enter domestic service and joined the household of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Matthews, Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, at "Merwick" in Princeton in the 1920s.

She was to remain in the employ of the Matthews family until her retirement in 1971, at which time she returned to Princeton.

She never married, but was devoted to her family in Scotland to whom she returned for visits from time to time. It was on the return of the first such visit in September 1939, one day after England had declared war on Germany, that she narrowly escaped death when the Cunard liner, the Athenia, was torpedoed and sunk by German U-boats. Her cryptic cable to the Matthews from Liverpool a few days later: "Was on Athenia," masked a harrowing tale.

Set adrift with others in a lifeboat in the early evening, she was about to be rescued a few hours later by an unloaded Norwegian freighter, when the lifeboat, pitching in the ocean swell, missed the

lines thrown them by the Norwegian crew and was sucked to the stern by the giant twin propellers churning half out of the water.

As one giant blade struck the lifeboat it splintered like matchwood. Unlike some who perished with that impact, Miss Bauchop was

**She narrowly escaped death when the Cunard liner, the Athenia, was torpedoed and sunk by German U-boats**

thrown clear and soon found herself swimming alone in the heaving black ocean, the lights of the freighter receding into the distance.

Kept afloat by her lifejacket, Miss Bauchop held her head up and at dawn spotted an upturned lifeboat through the mist. As she swam to it she saw a single man draped across the top. He was exhausted, but managed to help her up.

The two of them remained draped across the upturned lifeboat praying until a British destroyer spotted them and picked them up in the early afternoon. They were among the last survivors to be rescued.

Her experience did not keep her from returning repeatedly to Scotland by ship. Her tale received miraculous corroboration in 1948 when, in answer to the New York Daily News' Inquiring Photographer's question, "What was the most harrowing experience of your life?" a man answered with an exact depiction of that scene. He was the man on that upturned lifeboat.

Miss Bauchop became a U.S. citizen on July 17, 1943.

Through the Matthews family Miss Bauchop saw and lived in many parts of this country, for Bishop and Mrs. Matthews had houses in Bat Cave, N.C., Newport, R.I. and Winter Park, Fla.

After Bishop Matthews' death in January, 1954 she went to work for the youngest Matthews daughter, Dorothea Dooling, who was raising a family of six in Montana and later in New York City.

Upon Miss Bauchop's retirement, she became active in the community and the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The two things she retained to the end were her Scottish burr and her devotion to the Presbyterian Church.

All her life she loved animals. When, at length, Alzheimer's disease began to overtake her, she refused to enter any institution that refused to take "Kitty" as well. Chandler Hall did, and "Kitty" soon became front page news in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, April 20 in the Niles Memorial Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, gifts in her memory may be given to S.A.V.E. (Princeton Small Animal Rescue League), at 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

**Virginia Cole Schley**, 80, died March 29 in Clarks-ville, Tenn.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., she was a former Princeton resident and a creative force in the Princeton Opera Association.

She graduated from the Eastman School of Music in 1942 and moved to New York City to pursue a career in opera. She moved to Princeton following her marriage.

During her career as a singer, she performed many roles; her favorite part was the witch in Hansel and Gretel.

She was an active member of Trinity Church and served as president of the Present Day Club.

Her interests included gardening and antiques.

Wife of the late Francis Fulcrut Schley, she is survived by a daughter, Juliana Bendt of Clarksville; a son, Lee Huntzberger of Seattle; and five grandchildren.

## • CORRECTION •

**TOWN TOPICS** is incorrectly listed in the current Princeton Community Phone Book. The correct number is: **924-2200**

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Frederick P. Rose Director of Hayden Planetarium,  
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Visiting Research Scientist & Lecturer,  
Department of Astrophysical Sciences  
Princeton University

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McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday  
May 2

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Distinguished Teaching Award  
Department of Astrophysical Sciences,  
Princeton University

7:30 p.m.  
McDonnell Auditorium



## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

**John D. Hovanec**, 58, formerly of Princeton, died Friday, March 30. His death occurred on a snowy road as he traveled to an American Culinary Foundation Conference outside of Rochester, N.Y.

He was a certified executive chef, member of the American Academy of Chefs, and Pennsylvania Area coordinator of the American Culinary Federation, Inc.

Formerly with the Nassau Inn, at the time of his death he had been employed for the past five years as the territory manager for northeast Pennsylvania for R.C. Fine Foods of Belle Mead.

He graduated with honors from the Culinary Institute of America, where he was awarded the McIlhenny Tabasco Scholarship for Excellence. He held a bachelor's degree from St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pa., and a master's degree, magna cum laude, from Capuchin College, Washington, D.C.

He was honored with a Presidential Medallion from ACF and in 1994 was named Chef of the Year by the Delaware Valley Chefs Association. He gave of his time and talents to Second Harvest Food Bank of Allentown, Pa. and to Chef and Child, the ACF initiative fighting hunger among children.

He is survived by three sisters: Jean Bednar of Shillington, Pa.; Joan Cleveland of Pottstown, Pa.; and Ann Hovanec of Princeton; two brothers, Joe of Yardley, Pa. and Jerry of Washington, D.C.; and 14 nieces and nephews.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, April 7 at Holy Trinity Church, Swoyersville, Pa. Burial will follow in Holy Trinity Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Second Harvest Food Bank of Lehigh Valley, 2045 Harvest Way, Allentown, Pa. 18104; or to The Chef and Child

Foundation, c/o The American Culinary Federation, Inc., 10 Ban Bartola Drive, St. Augustine, Fla. 32086; or to The Culinary Institute Scholarship Fund, 1946 Campus Drive, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538.

**Lois Coffin Arscott**, 89, a Princeton resident for more than 60 years, died March 23 at her son's home in California.

She was born in Albany, N.Y. and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. She graduated from Cornell University in 1935. She also studied at Katherine Gibbs, a secretarial school in New York City, before moving to Princeton.

During the 1950's she taught first and second grade in the West Windsor and Helmetta School Districts. She sang in the church choir at what is now Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Dr. John R. Arscott, she is survived by sons John of Franklin Lakes and David of Atherton, Calif.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Private services were held.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cornell University, Information Services, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

**Artemis Kurkjian Green**, who was reared and schooled in Princeton, died March 29 in Menlo Park, Calif., after a long illness.

She was an electron-microscope technician at the RCA Research Laboratories before moving to Menlo Park in 1959.

She was an avid golfer and a volunteer for the Bechtel Group at Stanford University, helping many Japanese students to learn English and American customs.

She is survived by her husband, Milton W. Green; and sisters Rose Johnson and Araxy Foster of Princeton; Ann Sarajian of Huntington

Valley, Pa., and Alice Blanchard of Lakeland, Fla.

A memorial service was held April 6 at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

**Charles Vergano**, 90, of Montgomery, died April 2 at home.

Born in Italy, he lived in New York City before moving to Cedarvale Farm in Skillman in 1950.

He was a printer before retiring to operate Cedarvale farm. He served three years with the United States Army during World War II and was a member of the American Legion.

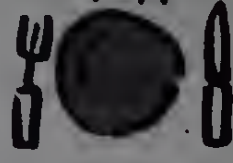
Husband of the late Elda Vergano, he is survived by a niece, Margaret A. Maccini, and five grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral was Friday at Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell. The Rev. Ken Robinson officiated. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to Montgomery Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

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Presented by Dr. Mary E. Boname, Optometric Physician

### NOT SO PRETTY IN PINK

Conjunctivitis, or "pinkeye," is an itchy inflammation of the eyelid lining and white of the eye. It is usually caused by bacteria or a virus, and the condition is highly contagious. Children usually catch it by touching other children or touching contaminated objects, then rubbing their eyes. If a child displays a clear, watery discharge from one or both eyes, the culprit is usually a virus from the adenovirus family, which can also cause cold-like symptoms. Pinkeye caused by a virus usually clears up spontaneously in about two weeks. Pinkeye caused by bacteria will show signs of a thick, crusty discharge. In this case, the ophthalmologist should be consulted so that antibiotic drops or ointments can be prescribed.

This week's column distinguishes between pinkeye caused by a virus and that caused by bacteria. If your child exhibits the symptoms

noted for pinkeye caused by bacteria, he or she should be examined by an ophthalmologist. MONTGOMERY EYE CARE offers family eye health care and can provide you with additional information and guidance. Our eye health exams are painless and include thorough examination of the internal and external parts of the eyes and evaluation of eye tracking and movement. Call us at 609-279-0005, Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thursday 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. If a child consistently rubs his or her itchy eyes, consider wiping them instead with a facecloth dipped in a mild baby shampoo/water solution, then rinsing.

Presented by: Dr. Mary E. Boname, Optometric Physician.

Visit our web site:  
**www.mecnj.com**

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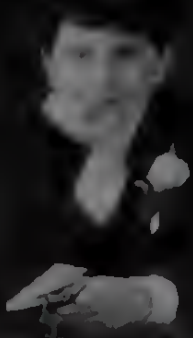
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## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

*Teaching the Grounds for Faith*

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# WORSHIP

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Comforting and challenging.

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Your life is a gift. Come thank the Giver.  
Worship at All Saints' Church.

### EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 8 p.m.  
Good Friday 8 p.m.  
Easter Vigil 8 p.m.  
Easter Sunday 9 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.



## ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

*Teaching the Grounds for Faith*

16 All Saints' Road, Princeton, New Jersey 609-921-2420  
(North of the Princeton Shopping Center off Arbuckle/Dwyer Rd.)  
email: [ascprinc@aol.com](mailto:ascprinc@aol.com) www.allsaint.org

## Special Services Planned by Churches For Holy Week

Churches in Princeton and the surrounding area have scheduled special services for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday. The following are among those scheduled.

**St. Paul's Church**, 214 Nassau Street, will hold a live reenactment of the Stations of the Cross on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The reenactment will feature Ray Wadsworth as Jesus Christ, and will start in the church for the first station. More than 200 parishioners will follow Jesus on his journey, which will end with a mock nailing of Jesus' body to the cross.

**Princeton United Methodist Church**, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, will hold a Holy Communion Service Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. A Service of the Cross will be held Good Friday at noon. On Easter Sunday, Services of the Resurrection will take place at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Kingston Presbyterian Church** will hold a Maundy Thursday Christian Seder and dinner at 6:30 p.m., with Communion at 8:15. A service of Tenebrae and Crucifixion Drama will be held Good Friday at 8 p.m.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:10 a.m. overlooking Lake Carnegie. A light breakfast will follow at the church. Worship services will take place at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**The Princeton University Chapel** will hold a Service of Holy Communion at 9

*Continued on Next Page*

## RELIGION

The procession will leave the church and proceed through Moran Street, the St. Paul Cemetery, Spruce Street, and Moore Street, ending in the church parking lot. All members of the community are invited and are asked to bring a flashlight.

St. Paul's Church will hold a Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; a Memorial of the Lord's Passion at 3 p.m. on Good Friday; and an Easter Vigil Mass at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

Easter Sunday Masses will be held at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., with a Korean Mass at 3 and an Hispanic Mass at 6:30.

**All Saints' Church**, 16 All Saints' Road, will hold 8 p.m. services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and an Easter Vigil on Saturday at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, will hold the following services: Maundy Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer; 12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist; 5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer; 8 p.m., The Lord's Supper, with music and choir; 9 p.m. Silent Vigil; Good Friday, 7:30 a.m., Good Friday Liturgy; noon to 3; Preaching of the Passion, with music and Chamber Choir; 4:15, Children's Service; 5:30, Good Friday Liturgy;

Holy Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Saturday Office; 8 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter, with music and choir; Easter, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, traditional language with hymns; 9 and 11:15 a.m., Festival Eucharist, with special music.

**Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a Christian Passover Seder dinner with Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Good Friday Service from noon to 1:30 at Princeton University Chapel and an 8 p.m. Tenebrae Service at the church.

Easter Sunrise Eucharist will be held at 6:30 a.m., with an Easter breakfast at 8. An Easter Sunday Eucharist will be held at 10:30 a.m.

## Easter Flowers

Lilies, Tulips,  
Hydrangeas,  
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& Centerpieces

Palm Crosses  
and Cemetery  
Decorations

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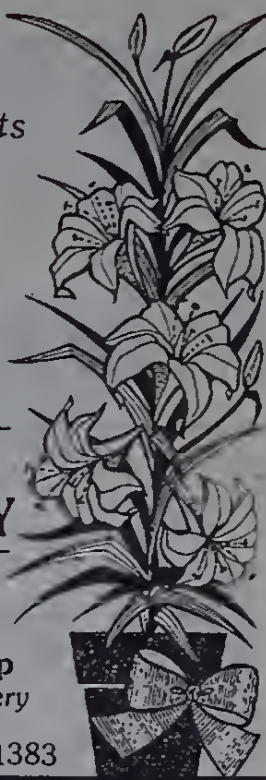
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## ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University



## Orthodox Holy Week and Pascha Schedule of Services

Wednesday, April 11	7:15 pm	Bridegroom Matins - Unction
Thursday, April 12	7:15 pm	Matins w/Passion Gospel
Friday, April 13	4:00 pm	Holy Friday Vespers w/ Burial
Saturday, April 14	9:00 am	Vespertal Liturgy of Holy Saturday
Saturday & Sunday April 14 & 15	11:30 pm	Compline, Paschal Matins, Paschal Liturgy, Blessing of Baskets

Fr. Daniel Skvir, Chaplain

109 Rollingmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-7368

## THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes You to Worship

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION  
The Rev. Mark Orten, Westminster Foundation

### GOOD FRIDAY

12:00-1:30 P.M. THE WAY OF THE CROSS  
8:00 P.M. TENEBRAE SERVICE

### EASTER

8:00 A.M. SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION  
Dean Sue Anne Steffey Morrow  
John Sawyer, baritone, will sing  
"The Trumpet Shall Sound," from Messiah,  
by G.F. Handel.

11:00 A.M. FESTIVAL EASTER SERVICE  
Dean Joseph C. Williamson  
sermon: "Meaning at the Heart of Mystery"

The Chapel Choir will sing "Easter," from Five Mystical Songs,  
by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with John Sawyer, soloist, and  
"I Got Me Flowers," by Daniel Burton.

PENNA ROSE, Director of Chapel Music  
DAVID MESSINEO, Principal University Organist

1:00 P.M. HALLELUJAH! CELEBRATION  
Dean Deborah K. Blanks  
(Murray-Dodge Hall, East Room)



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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. on Maundy Thursday. Good Friday services are The Way of the Cross from noon to 1:30 and Tenebrae at 8 p.m.

At 8 a.m. on Easter Sunday there will be a Service of Holy Communion, followed at 11 a.m. by a Festival Easter Service and at 1 p.m. by a Hallelujah! Celebration.

**Mother of God Joy of All Who Sorrow Orthodox Church**, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, will offer matins, Reading of the Twelve Passion Gospels at 7 p.m. on Great and Holy Thursday. On Great and Holy Friday, Royal Hours will be held at 9 a.m.; Great Vespers, Veneration of the Holy Shroud will be held at 2:30; and matins, Praise to the Buried Lord, at 7.

Liturgy of St. Basil will be held at 11 a.m. on Great and Holy Saturday, with Noces at 11:30 p.m. On Easter, Matins, Divine Liturgy

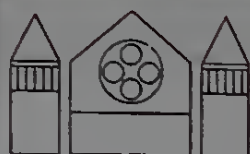
will be held at noon with a Paschal Celebration in church following; and an Agape Service at 11 a.m.

The Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Concert Choir from Fergus Falls, Minn., will present a concert of sacred music at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, Griggstown, on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m.

And on the Sunday following Easter, April 22, **Princeton Theological Seminary** will celebrate the Octave of Easter, marking the eighth day of the high feast of Easter, with a service of worship in Miller Chapel.

The Seminary Choirs, accompanied by string orchestra and organ, will perform J.S. Bach's cantata *Christ lag in Todes banden* and Joseph Hayden's *Missa brevis St. Joannis de Deo*.

They will also sing hymns and anthems interspersed with the reading of Scripture texts for the season.



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## Princeton Public Library

Special events this week @ your library™

April 11 – Readings Over Coffee (Paul Robeson), 10:30 p.m.  
– Start Your Own Business (Latino), 7 p.m.  
April 12 – Gente y Cuentos (Latino book discussion), 7 p.m.  
April 14 – Stories for a Saturday Morning (family) 10:30 p.m.  
Upcoming – "The City" (film), April 22, 2 p.m. time  
Tickets for Wendy Wasserstein's May 10 appearance  
on sale at the Circulation Desk  
M-Th: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. F-Sat: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun: 1-6 p.m.  
65 Witherspoon St. (609) 924-9529 [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org)



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## Directory of Religious Services

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- Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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- Youth Worship
- Singles Groups
- Care Circles
- Counseling Center

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF  
SCUDDERS MILL & SCHALKS CROSSING



## Trinity Church (Episcopal)

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES	
Wednesday	7:00am: Holy Eucharist 5:00pm: Evening Prayer 5:30pm: Holy Eucharist, prayers/healing; Stations Cross 8:00pm: Tenebrae
Thursday	7:30am: Morning Prayer 12:10pm: Holy Eucharist 5:30pm: Evening Prayer 8:00pm: The Lord's Supper w/music & choir 9:00pm: Silent Vigil
Friday	7:30am: Good Friday Liturgy Noon: Preaching of the Passion w/music & Ch. Choir 4:15pm: Children's Service 5:30pm: Good Friday Liturgy 9:30am Holy Saturday office
Saturday	8:00pm: Great Vigil of Easter w/music & choir 7:30am: Holy Eucharist, traditional hymns 9:00 & 11:15am: Festival Eucharist w/special music
Sunday	

## CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton  
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ  
and the  
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

## NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

[www.nassauchurch.org](http://www.nassauchurch.org)



- 8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Education for all ages
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
(child care provided)

David A. Davis, Pastor  
Lisa Nicols Hickman, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joy Kulvicki, Interim Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA • Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill

## Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Phone for weekday Holy Week Services: 609-924-7244

Sun. Apr. 15: PASCHA - Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ  
12:00AM: Matins - Divine Liturgy (Paschal Celebration after Liturgy)  
11:00AM: Agape Service

## Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, NJ  
924-3816

Non-Denominational  
Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
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Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor  
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries  
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile.  
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

## The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins  
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

## Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service with Eucharist:  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

921-8971 (office)

## LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane • Princeton • 924-3642

Thursday, April 12	6:30pm	Christian Passover Seder Dinner
Friday, April 13	12noon:	Good Friday Service at PU Chapel
	8:00pm	Tenebrae Service at Messiah
Sunday, April 15	8:30am	Easter Sunrise Eucharist
	8:00am	Easter Breakfast
	9:15am	Sunday School
	10:30am	Easter Sunday Eucharist

## Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.  
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor

### HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 12, 8pm Holy Communion Service  
Friday, April 13, 12noon: Service of the Cross

Sunday, April 15, 9:30 & 11am  
Services of the Resurrection

Nursery from 9:15-noon  
Church school through kindergarten

All Are Welcome!

## All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)  
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • <http://www.allsaint.org>

### EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m.

Good Friday at 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

\*Nursery care available; building is handicapped accessible  
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director  
Nanette Woodworth, Christian Education, ages 3-12 • Ebony Burris, Youth Director

## Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston • 609-921-8895

Thursday, April 12, 6:30pm: Christen Sodor & Dinner

Thursday, April 12, 8:15pm: Communion

Friday, April 13, 8:00pm: Good Friday Service

Easter Sunday, April 15:

8:10am: Sunrise Service, Cornegle Lake, then light breakfast at church  
9:30 Church School program; 10:30 egg hunt  
11am & 6pm: Worship Services

Pastor John Holmsohn

Child Care & Nursery

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Interim Pastor: Reverend Dr. Darryll H. Young

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton • Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Holy Thursday, April 12, 7:30pm: Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, April 13

3:00pm: Memorial of the Lord's Passion

7:30pm: Outdoor Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 14, 8pm: Easter Vigil Mass (no AM mass)

Easter Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 & 11:30am & 5pm

Korean Mass at 3pm and Hispanic Mass at 6:30pm

## QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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For further information  
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Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 a.m.

Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children

and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.

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178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



## Real Estate Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

1 GEORGE ROAD Sold to Michael Dublin. \$578,000  
13 WINDERMERE WAY. Sold to Jerome Freedman. \$865,000  
28 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Heba Guirgis. \$379,000  
46 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Forrest Houser. \$356,000  
7 MEETINGHOUSE COURT. Sold to Tony Jeng. \$542,000  
59 GRASMERE WAY. Sold to Amit Limaye. \$1,350,000  
27 GRASMERE WAY. Sold to Geoffrey Michael. \$1,400,000  
27 OARFIELD WAY. Sold to Zoeb Merchant. \$188,000  
48 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Melanie Norman. \$409,000

44 MAIDENHEAD ROAD. Sold to Andrew Schwartz. \$389,000  
103 CLARIDGE COURT. Sold to Sonja Sandin. \$128,000  
5 VAN METER COURT. Sold to Prithpal Virdee. \$563,000

### SKILLMAN

37 SOUTHERN HILLS DRIVE. Sold to Reddy Alipuram. \$614,000  
6 IRONWOOD ROAD. Sold to Samuel Pelok. \$353,000  
9 CYPRESS POINT COURT. Sold to Alex Peterhans. \$559,000  
3 OTTER CREEK ROAD. Sold to Brigitte Sabar. \$388,000  
10 IRONWOOD ROAD. Sold to Arthur Stoller. \$414,000

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

49 HONEYFLOWER LANE. Sold to Shirley Avidon. \$209,000  
45 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Betty Kelley. \$231,000

**ROOMS NEEDED:** A local corporation is in need of finding rooms for rent. We employ intern/co-op students often from overseas who need short-term housing (anywhere from 3 to 9 months typically). Anyone interested in renting a room in their home should contact Chris at (609) 897-8515 or Margaret at (609) 897-8535. 4-11-21

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**ON FEBRUARY 2ND I LOST** a wallet while shopping in T.J. Maxx, Mercer Mall, on Route 1, Lawrenceville, NJ. The wallet, which is brown leather, small, contains important documents like a driver's license belonging to Ricardo Hernandez, from Maryland, and some store receipts which I need very much, and I would be really grateful if you found it. Please call me at (609) 987-9263, ask for Carlo Hernandez.

**PIANO FOR SALE:** Solid highback upright, beautiful tone, ivory keys. Sad to give it up, asking \$400 or best offer. 688-0690 anytime.

**FOR SALE/MAKE OFFER:** Oak Hunt desk with antique corner chair, carved Chinese four-panel signed screen, rocking chair with inlaid mother-of-pearl, collection miniature ivory portraits, collection Mary Gregory glass. Sunday, April 15, 10 to 3. Leave the kids home. 883 Stelo Road, Princeton (rear).

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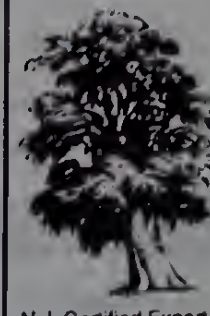


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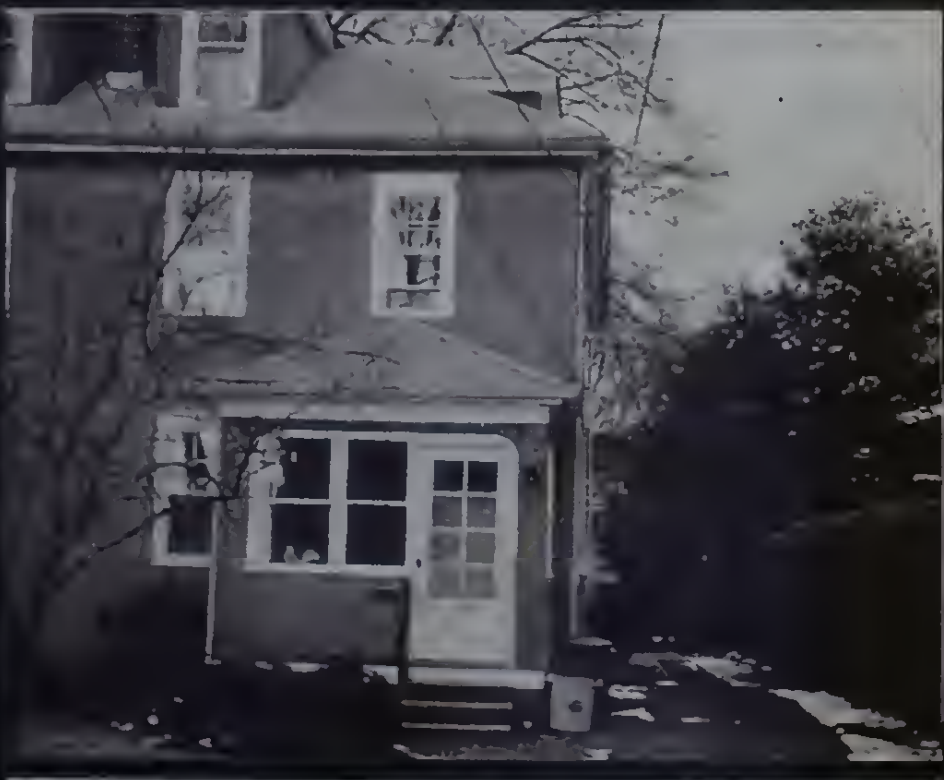
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place, has a wall of windows  
framing the pastoral view. A  
large family room, with vaulted  
ceiling and fireplace, shares the  
view and opens to a deck. The  
dining room is formal and  
opens to a pleasant kitchen,  
with breakfast bar. Adjacent, a  
delightful sun room, and the  
laundry. The master bedroom,  
with sitting area, bath, and door  
to an intimate deck, completes  
this level. Snuggled into a slight  
slope, the house has a lower  
level with game room, with out-  
side entrance, hobby room, with  
sink, three pleasant bedrooms,  
hall bath, and an ample storage  
area. In Hopewell Township.  
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For those who desire the ultimate in luxury in a tranquil country setting, this beautiful brick residence provides the perfect lifestyle. The welcoming foyer leads to a formal living room, on to the lovely dining room with raised panel wainscoting, chair rail and coffered ceiling. The eat-in kitchen is a delight with a sunroom and French doors to the deck, and there is a large family room with gas fireplace and Palladian windows. You will find a marvelous master bedroom and bath and 3 additional bedrooms and bath, as well as a bonus room or 5th bedroom. This beautiful home combines the spirit of today with the traditions of classic American architecture. Offered at . . . . . \$635,000

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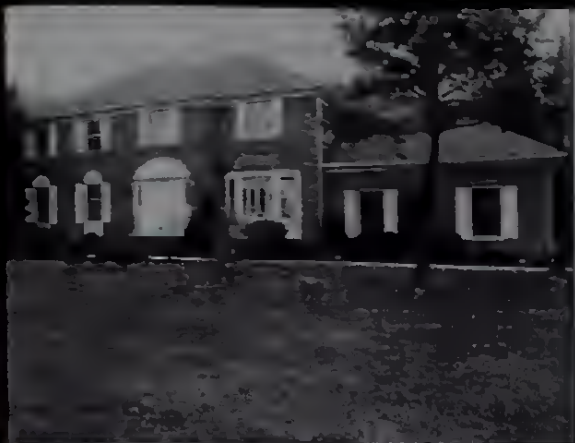
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**Princeton** - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers 1st floor and 2nd floor master bedrooms.



**West Windsor** - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded, is this historic Colonial. Superb kitchen. Princeton address. \$850,000



**West Windsor** - This attractive cedar 4-bedroom Contemporary, in a pleasant cul-de-sac, has gracious formal rooms. \$724,500



**Princeton** - A luxurious floor plan and lavish attention to superb details bring a splendid vitality to this exceptional Manor house. 6 fireplaces.



**Hopewell** - This cozy 5 bedroom multi-level has a surprise of spaces behind its covered entry. Large yard, close to the heart of town. \$279,900



**Hopewell Township** - Eloquent symmetry and exceptional finishes define the interior and exterior of this 5 bedroom manor house. 10 acres.



**Princeton** - Presently under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial offers an exceptional floor plan. Master, guest and au pair suites.



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**CLOSING DATE: APRIL 24, 2001**

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**QUALITY TRADITIONAL FURNISHINGS, OUTSTANDING BRIC-A-BRAC**

## SLATOFF AUCTION

Estates Ruth Pittman, plus continuation of Fine Eclectic Collection  
LAWRENCE RD. FIREHOUSE, 1252 RTE. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)  
1 1/2 mi. south of I-95 between Lawrenceville & Trenton, NJ

**WED., APRIL 18 — 8 A.M.**

Good Custom Mahogany - Elegant Pr. Corner Cupboards, Highboy, Double Dresser, Dressing Table, Coffee & Nest Tables, Tripod Stand, Etc. 2 Wing Chairs; Sofa; Portraits & Other Paintings; Lrg. Hunt Prints; Lithographs & Other Art; Silk Embroideries; Good Game Set; Limoges Oyster Plates; Porcelain Shoes; Cybis, Doulton & Lladro Figurines; Capo de Monte; Lenox Lamps; Pink Lustre C & S's, Pink Lustre; Bronze Figure; Silhouettes; Old Post Cards; McCoy Cookie Jar; Good Table; Linens; Etc.! 10% buyer's premium.

**Lester & Robert Slatoff**  
**AUCTIONEERS** 609-393-4848  
Trenton, NJ 215-736-8989



# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

For this exceptional home, an exterior with the romance of Norman architecture frames an interior with the handsome conveniences of today's architectural nuances and light-filled spaciousness. A glass paneled door introduces the entry, with a graceful free-standing staircase and view of the living room with its stunning windowed wall, wide plank maple floor, 2-story ceiling, recessed lights and attractive fireplace. The dining room is accented with a peaked ceiling and tall arched window. The well-appointed kitchen has a center island, breakfast bar and opens to the breakfast area, with doors to a tiered deck overlooking the yard. The family room has a wet bar. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. Double doors open to the master suite with large bedroom, with peaked ceiling, and double doors opening to the deck, a dressing area, and glamorous bath. On the second floor, two bedrooms sharing a bath. On the lower level, a spacious carpeted area with fireplace, bar and French doors to the outside, two additional bedrooms, an exercise room, and full bath. In one of Princeton's sought-after neighborhoods.

Marketed by Colleen Hall & Maura Mills



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# Gloria Nilson

REALTORS



## IMAGINE OVERLOOKING THE LAKE



Walls of windows and doors take full advantage of the views of Honey Lake in Hopewell Township from this lovely two level house in Elm Ridge Park. The master bedroom, with private patio, family room, kitchen and laundry room all overlook the tranquil setting. With generous sized rooms, this property offers elegance and a sense of serenity. Three additional bedrooms and three full baths complete the interior of the main floor. The lower level, with fireplace and access to a patio overlooking the lake, is spacious, providing many options for family living, as well as gracious entertaining. Great attention has been given to incorporating the interior and exterior spaces with wonderful success. This is a very special situation.

**\$649,000**

Marketed by Peggy Hughes



**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

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<http://www.glorianilson.com>

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